LAST EDITION POISON FOUND

Operations of Expert Cracksmen at Independence, Mo.

Banker Chrisman Sawyer Made the Victim of Their Visit.

WALLS OF THE BUILDING CRACKED BY A'DYNAMITE PEPLOSION.

Burning Lomp Found-Seven Plates to the Door of the Sale Con the Bank's Money Found Closed-Experts at Work Opening Them t Determine the Less.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 8.—Expert cracksmen visited the banking house of Chrisman Sawyer, this city, at an early hour this morning and effected an entrance into the vault, but how much beoty they obtained is not yet known, though the amount may be

Dynamite was used with such force as to crack the walls of the building. When the bank officials arrived at the bank, Cashler I. N. Rogers noticed the handle to the outside vault door was missing. The door was swung open and a complete set of tools, usually employed by cracks-men, was found on the floor of the vault. A coal oil lamp was still burning, as if re sently left by the burglars. In the rear of the vault the large steel safe, where the money is kept, showed the work of the visitors. The safe is one of the late makes and was supposed to be burglar proof. The steel-plated door showed every appearance of having had rough usage. The hinges were carefully laid to one side of the safe and two of the steel plates, bent and twisted by the force of the giant powder, rested against the safe. The safe door comprised nine plates of chilled steel, and seven of them remained to be removed by the burglars before an entrance

could be gained to the gold and silver. Whether the burgiars managed to remove the remaining plates and replaced them after securing the booty is still a matter of conjecture, for the reason that experts from Kansas City have not yet been able to remove them. The bank is the principal finan-cial institution of the city and the safe con-

tained large sums of money. secured a horse and buggy in the western of the city. The tracks show that the vehicle was headed toward Blue avenue, which leads to Kansas City. It was also discovered that in the eastern portion of the city a blacksmith shop was entered and tools taken. Some of the tools were found this morning in the bank vault and identified by

A WAIT CAUCUS.

It Resulted in a Row and a Bru'al Assault.

There was a Walt caucus over Miller's sa loon, 1925 Market, Friday night, which ended in a brutal fight on Market street in front of Schine's Farmers' Home saloon, which is ocated directly opposite the place where the naucus was held. Julius sichnels, a wagon-maker, was badly beaten about the head, ace and body by a gang of Dr. Wait's fol-

The caucus is understood to have been composed of workers of the Nineteenth Ward who had supported Dr. Wait through the primary slection. Among these reported there were BuckWhalen, John Peyton, Skinny Von Blake, ailas Bleek, and others. Besides this trio, a young man named Hoesiy, who lives at 2211 slarket street, Billy Ewell and Michaels were in the

street, Billy Ewell and Michaels were in the caacus.

The meeting was opened about 9 p. m. A man named clarkson acted as chairman and addressed the gathering at length. Dr. Wait came in about this time and he aiso made a speech. He was followed by "Skinny" von Blake. At the conclusion of the speeches regular business was called for by the chairman. It is said that young Hoesly was the first speaker to show signs of discord. He took the floor and denounced Buck Whalen. Ewell and Peyton, and Dr. Wait. He is said to have remarked that Dr. Wait save all his money out to these three men and that he and others who got nothing did all the work. Hoesly had companions in the caucus who thought as he did. Among these was Michaels. He was a little more emphatic. He thought he had been getting the worst of it anyhow for a long while, and he fook the stand, it is said, that he would not vote for Dr. Wait or any other man with his affiliations. There was contusion at the conclusion of Michaels' speech. Finally about 11:45 o'clock the caucus adjourned by the anti-Wait men moving out et the hall.

Michaels was one of the first out. He

journed by the anti-wait then knowing out of the hall.

Michaels was one of the first out. He walked across the street and when in front of Schine's saloon it is alleged that Buck Whalen. Peyton and Ewell, who had followed, jamped on him, knocked him down and kicked and beat him enmercifully. Several outsider: interfered and prevented probably the killing of Michaels. Just after the fight was over Officer Bart Keaney and Private Watchman Gianochio came upon the scene, and as all but Michaels and Ewell had fied, they took these twe te-the Four Courts on cross charges of disturbing the peace.

than I was hit and felled to to the the police came and. The meeting was a sort as of the ward workers, and I just expressing myself in opposition att. Dr. Walt was not present

posed to Have Been Murdered.

ing Investigated.

CHRWIGAL AWALVAIS RESULTS IN THE DETECTION OF ARSENIC.

efft to the Widow Until Satisfied as to the Hanner of Her Hur band's Death-What Neighbors in St

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. a .- The finding o arsenic in the stomach of John 8. Lichty of St. Louis, who died here Tuesday, has given rise to sensational rumors that he was mur-dered. George Bradley, a prother-in-law of the deceased, openly charges that Lichty was poisoned and the A. O. U. W., of which he was a member in good standing, has re-fused to pay over the insurance on his life to his widow until the startling stories concerning his demise are thoroughly sifted.

about a year ago and from there they went to st. Louis, where Lichty secured a po-sition with a shoe firm. He took sick there eight weeks ago and some three weeks ago was taken from his boarding-house to the Union Station is a carriage by his wife and brought here. Dr. Peers attended him and when he died Tuesday the physician said his death resulted from natural causes. Brother-in-law Bradley did not accept the decision and publicly declared that he believed his brother had been murdered.

Within an hour after his death Bradley and the remains turned over to Dr. Califerd of the Topeka Medical College for examina ion. The doctor mede a qualitative analy sis of the stomach and its contents and sai that he found arsenic present, though in what quantities he did not state. Bradley then charged that he was certain that th

hr. Bradley is very bitter against Mrs.

Lichty, while in St. Louis, was enagaged as a salesman at Hilts' shoe store on Sixth street and Franklin avenue, and boarded with his wife at 1701 Washington avenue. The landlady and one of the female boarders were painfully surprised when told by a Post-Disparch reporter that Mr. Lichty was deed.

strange visitors."
"Yes," chimed in the young lady boarder,
who was seated on the staircase, "She
often went out with other men while her
husband was lying there dying in that

DIED IN A CISTERN.

lowing Upon His Son-in-Law's.

John Herman, a venerable old colored citi-zen of Carondelet, in the rear of 7509 South

Peter Finan, the venerable janitor of the Missouri Medical College, was injured in a peculiar manner. He was crossing Lucas avenue at Nineteenth street, where a stocaman was driving a drove of hogs across the street. An overgrown hog ran against him and knocked him down, Several others ran over him and ne was injured so badly that he had to be taken to the City Dispensary, where his injuries were dressed.

BANK ROBBED John S. Lichty of St. Louis Sup-

His Death at Topoka, Kan., Is Now Be-

Lichtey was well known in Topeka. He had lived here for years and had married here. He went to California with his wife

ARSENIC FOUND.

then charged that he was certain that the arsenic was administered by hands other than those of the attending physician.

The A. O. U. W. authorities were then notified and they detailed two lodge members to watch developments in the case and if they prove to be such that are. Lichty's testimony will be needed to see that she is on hand. Mrs. Lichty will not make any statement concerning the case to the newspapers.

dead.
"Mr. and Mrs. Lichty boarded here for five or six weeks," said the landiady, "previous to about three weeks ago. Mr. Lichty took sick shortly after they came here and never got up from his bed. They had the back parior on the first floor, and I certainly didn't like the way Mrs. Lichty acted toward hims. When he would be sick—deathly sick—in that room I've seen her leave him there alone, lock the door and come out in front of the house to talk to other men. She was a fortune-teller, too, and had many strange visitors."

husband was lying there dying in that room."

"You go see Mrs. Lunn at 111 South Fourteenth street," said one of the women. "She can tell you about Mrs. Lichty." "rs. Luea when called on, however, failed to indo se these stories. She said as far as she knew hrs. Lichty was just as devoted to her hushand as a loving wife could possibly be.

"Lichty had a brother named Daniel Lichty, who formerly boarded at 180 Lucas place and was said to have worked as an engineer at the Planters' House. He could not be located, however.

ad Vate of John Horman's Horse, Fel-There is gloom and sadness in the home of

Sixth street. Mr. Herman's son-in-law died last Monday, and yesterday his favorite custard-colored mare was carted off to Butler' crematory. Mr. Herman, explaining the horse's death, said: "Last Sunday night man son-in-law, John Polk, died at his home up on Chippewah street. Tuesday mawnin' befo' Ah knew anything 'bout his death Ah tells man son to take the hoss up to the Second Baptist colored church yand on Stein street, west of Bixth, and let him wandah 'bout in the grass. Then Ah gets word latan in the day that man son-in-law is daid, Ah sense man son Harry up fe' de hoss. He looks all 'roun the church yand, but no hoss. No hoss on the roof, no hoss anywhah. He comes back and tells me and we goes up to the church yahd to the church yahd to the church yahd to the church yahd to the comes back and tells me and we goes up to the church yahd together and wha' d'yes' pose we find that hose, but way down in the bottom of the well that's in the yahd' I goes down to Mistah Blow, borries a block an' tackle an' we try to pull dat yar hoss out. We hiteh a mule to the pulley and then we get 'bout fifty naybors to heip and we try to to pull that hose out fo' all we wan worth. But no, he wouldn't come. Finally we got him stawted up with the rope 'round kis stomach and gets him right ep near the top when all on a sudden he pulls up his ro' feet over his head just like a man goin' to dire, and the blamed old, plug lets the hoose slip right ovah his head and down as goes kee plunk agin to the bottom of the sistaha. It was dairk then, so we lets him stay in the hole all night. Next day we goes at him again and works all day, out he wasn't a gwine to come' out. Long 'bout dahk Wednesday night we gets him out. But the 'sperience was too much fo' him and he keels ovan and dies. He was the only hoss I had, an' I tell yo I was had to lose him, 'specially in such a way an' in sech a pisce.'' up on Chippewah street. Tuesday mawnin

NUMBROUS ARRESTS.

ODESSA, Nov. 5.—The issue of the manifesto by the party of the People's Rights has led to numerous arrests. Lists of the persons to whom copies were addressed through the post have been handed to the police. Nearly all the university students in Odessa, Kieff, Kharkhoff, Moscow and St. Petersburg are now under police observation. Large numbers of copies of the malfesto are being circulated secretly. The moderate and reasonable spirit of the document is producing a grave impression.

"Goy. Stone and ex-Gev. Francis met on the stage and shook hands:"-News Report.



And This Depicts the Effect on Bystanders.

Accession of Nicholas II. Celebrated With Religious Services.

M. Clemenceau's Views on the European Political Situation.

EMPEROR WILLIAM NOW TO ASSUME FIRST BANK.

the Young Can Cannot Be Expected to nem With Authority-Great Activity of Mibiliots and Other Berts-Volkhowski Believes the Present Caar Is Helpless to Stem the

LIVADIA. Nov. 8 .- A special service to cele brate the accession of Nicholas II. to the throne of Russia was need to-day in the Par-ace Church. It was attended by the Czar, Czarina, the Queen of Greece, the Duchess of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Princess Alix of Hesse-Darmstadt, the Grand Dukes and Grand Duchesses now at Livadia and by the thief officials of the district.

CONDOLENCE FROM HUNGARY. be raised to the vote of condolence with the Russian nation which it is proposed to pass tion is that Russia-has no parliament to ddressed. The Liberals, however, intend to support the motion of condolence, which will be proposed by Dr. Wekerle, the Pre-mier, and the Socialists expect that the moion will be adopted.

SYMPATHY OF THE POLES. WARSAW, Nov. 3 .- A deputation of leading Poles waited upon the Governor of Warsaw to-day to express sympathy with the imperial family in the loss they have sustained to the death of the Czar.

BALANCE OF THE POWERS. PARIS, Nov. 8 .- M. Clemenceau says that great moral influence will now be lacking in am, he adds, passes from second to first on to address him with authority. Political needs are stronger than human wills, and, herefore, it is hoped that Czar Nicholas will continue the policy of peace and friendship

WIHILIST ACTIVITY.

Revolutionists Taking Advantage of the Change in Rulers

LONDON, Nov. 8. -In an interview to-day with Volkhowski, the Nihilist leader, who agreed with the statements made by Stepaick yesterday evening, he said:
"I do not regard the personality of the

Caar as of great importance at the present moment. I am convinced that the uphea val moment. I am convinced that the uphea valor political spirits in Russian society is such that no Caar will be able to stop coming events. If the Czar wants to show a new policy the first thing he has to do is to grant amnesty to the political prisoners now in Siberia and elsewhere. The present form of opposition in Russia is essentially different from that which prevailed during the second half of the reign of Alexander III. To-day all parties are revolutionists, including the extremists. They have one common conviction—Russia must have a representative government.

"I expect that some Government officials and officers of high rank who are among the Revolutionists will use their personal influence with the young Czar and show him that if he wants to enjoy immunity from attacts and go through the streets like Queen Victoria, he has only to become a constitutional monarch. That is all we ask. Why should the new Crar die of worry like his father?"

RUSSIA'S CZAR. SURPRISED FRIENDS MASONS' LOSS.

Edwin R. Chappell and Miss Esther C. Collins Married at Belleville.

THEIR PLANS CARRIED OUT WITH-OUT THEIR PARENTS' KNOWLEDGE.

When They Returned to the City They Went to Mr. Chappell's House and Are Now Domictled at the Collins Maneton in Westminster Place-Beth Members of Well-Known Families.

CHAPPELL-COLLINS-Nov. 1, 1894, ESTRIC. COLLINS to EDWIN R. CHAPPELL by Roy. (Rockstron, at Belleville, Ill. The foregoing notice in the morning pa-pers tells the old, old story. Two remantic hearts, a Gretna Green escapade and paren-

Air. Edwin R. Chappell is a son of Mr. Edufacturer of chemicals. Mrs. Chappell is daughter of Mr. Robert E. Collins of Colli & Jamieson, attorneys in the Union Trust The young people treated their friends to s

genuine surprise on Thursday by quietly slipping over to Belleville and getting the nuptial knot tied without announce-ment and without attendants. They returned the same day to St. Louis, going to Mr. Chappell's home. The next morning they went to Mr. Col-lins' home at 3811 Westminster place. THE GROOM SEEN.

Mr. Chappell was very reticent about the en seen at the title departm the St. Louis Trust Co., 6:5 Chestnut street; where he is employed. He is apparently 21 or 22 years old, and is a promising basiness man. He smiled and looked as bitthe as a bird, bur would only adult the facts in the case without stating whys and wherefore. we just went to Belleville and got mar-That's all there is to say. We are both

ried. That's all there is to say. We are both of age."

If Mr. Chappell felt at all sorry that he got married at the time and place and under the circumstances he did he failed to betray the fact.

THE BRIDE'S PATHER. Mr. Robert E. Collins was seen at his office. He was visibly moved when the subject was proached, but talked candidly about it.

broached, but talked candidly about it.

"It was just the act of two foolish young people. There was absolutely no reason why the marriage should not have taken place in St. Louis. I knew nothing of the intention my daughter and Mr. Campbell had ustil Friday moraling when she announced her marriage in a note to me. I sent for her and had a talk. Then I sent for the young man and had them come to my house, I also published the notice you have seen in the morning papers.

"Mr. Chappell's parents told me they were also in ignorance of the intended marriage, I do not see how there could have been serious opposition from any quarter. Both the young people are of legal age. Neither of them had ever asked my permission."

sion."
"Then," the reporter suggested, "You think a desire to make their marriage romantic was the only reason for the elopement?"
"It looks that way."

OFFICERS FIGHT.

Sal.to Retween Patrolman Stanley and Private Watehman Rahmeter.

Officer Stanley of the Third District swor out a warrant against Private Watchmar Louis Rahmeler charging assault and bat-tery. About 11:20 o'clock Friday night Offitery. About 11:20 o'clock Friday hight Offi-cer Stanley met Rahmeier at Eleventh and Morgan streets and Rahmeier asked if he had circulated a report to the effect that he (Rahmeier) robbed McClean's gun-store on Fourth street about six months ago. Stanley told Rahmeier to go away and Rahmeier drew his revolver and struck him on the left side of the head with it, inflicting a slight wound, it is alleged. Stanley struck Rahmeier on the head with his club, also inflicting a slight wound. Sergt. Walsh and Officers Gaffney and Reagan, who were near by, arrested Rahmeier, who was suspended. Both men's wounds were dressed at the dispensary. Rahmeier had been drinking, it is alleged.

COMMISSIONER HOYME DEAD. One of the Best Known Citisens

ORICAGO, Nov. 3.—United States Commissioner P. O. Hoyne, one of the best known and respected citizens of Chicago died at his home here to-day. He has been lif for some line:

craer Soge Latt.

Valuable Documents Destroyed in a Fire at Indianapolis.

They Cannot B. Replaced at Any Labor or Cost.

BURNING OF THE LARGEST SCOTTISH RITE BUILDING IN AMERICA.

the Buildings of the Natural Gas Co. and the Indiana Medical College Also Destroyed-The Total Loss in the Naighbarhoad of \$200,000... Fire Chief Webster and One of His Men Hurt.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 3 .- The most disastrous fire that has occurred in this city for several years broke out shortly after 3 o'clock this morning in the build ing owned and occupied by the Indianapolis Natural Gas Co. at South Pennsylvania and Natural Gas Co. at South Pennsylvania and Maryland streets. The tenacity of the flames, aggravated by the high winds, soon demonstrated the need of the entire fire department, and before 4 o'clock nearly a dozen streams were directed at the burning building. The fire soon jumped to the Indiana Medical College, and thence to the Scottish Rite building. This last building was the largest of its kind in the country. Its original cost was \$100,000, and recently \$25,000 additional improvements had been

made.

By 4:15 it was eivdent that the three
buildings would be entirely destroyed, and
at 4:30 the crash came. The walls of the
Scottish Rite building fell in, carrying with
them to destruction documents of an in-Scottish Rite building fell in, carrying with them to destruction documents of an invaluable character, and which can never be replaced, even at any cost.

By 5 o'clock the Gas Company building, the medical college, which was a continuous part of the same, and the Scottish Rite building were a smoldering pile of debris.

A firemen named Samuel Muir fell from the third floor of the Scottish Rite building and was seriously injured.

Fire Chief Webster was also injured on the arm by falling bricks.

The total loss will amount to little over \$200,000. The Gas Company's loss is \$80,000; insurance, \$21,000. The medical college loss is \$8,000; fully insured. The Scottish Rite loss is \$100,000, with insurance of about \$75,000.

Among the valuable Masonic matter de-

TO SHOOT THE COOK.

A Roarder Loaned Morris Allen a Be velger and Allen Shet.

Morris Allen, head-waiter at the Fou Courts Exchange, and Bert Bolick, the cook, got into a dispute about 8 a. m., and the walter fired two shots at Bolick without effect. Omcer Hogan arrested both combat-ants on cross charges of distarbing the

The trouble was the result of the cook telling the waiter to call the bartender to breakfast and tho waiter refusing to comply. The cook made a remark which caused alian's fre to bell and he picked up a glass, and hursed it at the cook. The latter fired a cleaver at the waiter and the latter shed another glass at the cook. Finally Allen ran upstairs to one of the roomers and said:
"Ladd me your gun! I want to kill the cook." The roomer, who was in bed, jumped up and running to the place where he concealed his wespon, turned it over to the waiter, with the remark: "Here! If you're going to till the cook, take this and do it quick."

The roomer was under the impression it was a joke all around, but the waiter had no sooner got into the kitchen than two shots rang out in quick succession. The roomer with his hair on end ran down-stairs expecting to see the cook swimming in his life's hidod, but found a police officer with the waiter and cook in tow. The cook was bailed out by his amaloger.

The Best Positions at the High SKY CLEARING. School Are Reserved.

Women Cannot Rise Higher Than to Be Second Assistants.

SUPT. LONG PLAINLY INFORMS THEM OF THIS FACT.

ne of the Lady Teachers Thinks This I a Sad Commentary on Ninetoenth Century Enlightenment - High School itions Give an Increase of Salary for the Same Work-"Sex Against

Report has it that certain lady teachers in High School are cherishing unkin cellings toward Supt. E. H. Long. This nrealized ambitions. They asked Mr. Long to recommend them for promotion, and he seclined. They inquired why, and he told them as delicately as he could that on principle he believed the highest positions in the High School faculty should be reserved for nen. One of the ladies to whom Mr. Long nade this reply is Miss Amelia C. Fruchte

"And do you mean to say that because im a woman, you refuse to recomm for promotion in this advanced age of human thought and liberal views?"

Miss Fruchte was hurt; she was crushed. woman's pride rose in arms against what it took to be a personification of mas culine tyranny. The contagion spread an other teachers who felt that they had earned a promotion, but got no encouragement from Mr. Long, became conscious of a deep sense of outraged justice, because their sex debarred them from second, first and head assistancies in the High School.

HIGH SCHOOL PROMOTIONS.

To be sure, promotion has a singular mean ing in the High School. It signifies an increase of salary and alteration of official grade with no change in duties. In other words, it means an expansion of the salary budget and nothing more. But promotion is the term used, and Miss Fruchte, Miss Kate E. Shaughnessy and Miss Isabella M. Andrews, second assistants, drawing respectively \$7.50, \$7 and \$7 per working day, are displeased because they were not recommended for first-assistantices on account of their sex. No doubt thousands of their sisters in St. Louis will sympathize with them. If they are prone to malignant sentiments, they may rejoice at the fact that the recommendation for promotion of twelve of the High School teachers did not receive the approval of the board, because Secretary Player withheld his certificate from the report of the Teachers Committee on the ground that if the promotions were made the appropriation for teachers' salaries for the current fiscal year would be exceeded.

MR. LONGS VIEWS. ng in the High School. It signifies an

A reporter asked Mr. Long if he was op cosed to the promotion of ladies in the High

count of their sex?

"Yes," said he, "I am, I do not think that they should be promoted higher than second assistants, and I hold this, because I believe that such was the sense of the Teachers Committee which fixed the grades by which High School teachers are now classified. The committee thought that the highest places with the largest salaries should be replaces with the largest salaries should be re-served for men, and thus be a means of at tracting enpable professors to tals city. As second assistants the ladies receive \$1,000 year."

t seems queer that promotions are made the High school, not to fill vacancies but

Miss Fruchte was seen at the High School where she was delivering a lecture before The reporter asked her if it was true that Mr. Long had declined to recommend her and other ladies for promotion above the grade of second assistants in the High School.

grade of second assistants in the High school.

"I think that Mr. Leng will not deny the fact." He makes no concealment of his theory that the highest places should be reserved for gentlemen, because he thinks such is the wish of the public at large."

"Is it true that you and Misses Andrews and Shaughnessy asked for recommendations for promotion from Mr. Long and were refused?"

"I should say that several ladies applied."

"I should say that several ladies applied and were refused," said Miss Fruchte, with an evident intention to avoid the mention of names, "I desire to say," she continued, "that my relations with Mr. Long have been and are very pleasant. It would be very improper in me to criticise my superior. His views on the subject of the promotion of lady teachers are the fruit of mature judgment and are not personal. I sincerely regret that my name is to be mentioned at all in this connection."

THE WEATHER.

Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

Forecast for Missouri—Fair and warmer to-night and Sunday; south-

The storm area has continued assistant om lilinois and is central this morning yer the Lower Lakes.

Leneral rains have fatten from the Missispi Valley and Upper Lakes eastward, with this in temperature ranging from 4 to 26

dogs.

In the West the weather has been fair with rising temperatures and failing barometer. Freezing weather occurred in portions of the Central Valleys during the night.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 5.—A heavy snow-storm set in at Duluth this morning and sev-eral inches fell within a few hours. It is general in this region, but will not interfere with traffic unless it should continue for many hours.

FOR THE MEN LAST EDITIO

Hul's New York Campaign Assuming a More Cerulean Hue.

Believed Republicans Will Come to Harlem River With Only 40,000.

IF THEY CANNOT DO BETTER SURE DE-FEAT AWAITS THEM.

Figures Compiled, Comparisons and Deductions Made by an Eminent Mathenatician-He Is a Republican, But Concedes Hill's Election-Effect Mis Calculations Had on Republicans-Hill's New Vote-Getting Schomes-Tendency of Betting-General Politica

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-Nearly all the hairmen of the Democratic County Com-nittees were at headquarters yesterday. They talked with Maj. Hinckley, and submitted their final statements of what they elieve will be the result in the State. These statements confirmed the belief of the managers of the campaign that the Republicans could not possibly roll up a bigger majority than 40,000 north of the Harlem River. It is pretty generally con-ceded that if they do no better than this lefeat awaits them.

Speaker Crisp, who is to make a speech in Brooklyn to-night, will arrive this morning. Perry Belmont and Walter Stanton will receive him.

ENCOURAGING FIGURES. Chairman Hinckley said last evening that a prominent member of the society of Civil Engineers, who is an eminent mathematician and also a Republican, is engaged, as usual about this time of the year, with a corps of qualified assistants summing up the number of votes regis-tered by all parties and scaling the majorities by a table of percentages to de-termine the outcome. This expert considers the Socialistic vote, the Prohibition vote, as well as that of the two great parties. He has completed his figures and said yesterday that Hill would be elected. He says that as soon as his figures were looked over all remittances prepared to be sent up into the State through the American Protective Leage were increased. He says that if the election had might have won, but that Hill has developed several vote-getting schemes in the past few days that have put the Republicans into sure defeat.

Mr. Hinckley says this gentleman's fore-

cast always carries great weight with the Union League Cinb of which he is a mem-Friends of ex-Mayor Grant got cold com-fort from the betting yesterday. Money

was flashed at them from every side, with increased odds, but few of them seemed to want to back their candidate. One bet increased odds, but few of them seemed to want to back their candidate. One bet was made on the Stock Exchange of \$5,000 to \$3,500 that Strong would be elected. As much more was offered, but was not taken. One wager was made on Morton of \$1,000 to \$400, and \$4,000 was offered against \$1,600. Berry Wall bet \$1,000 with Fred Swain of the Surrogate's office that Morton would be elected. He had \$10,000 more to bet the same way, he said, and announced that he would pay \$10 to any person who would bring him a man who wanted to bet any part of it over \$250. He also bet Charles S. Osborne a suit of clothes and a basket of wine that Hill will be defeated. Wall can be found at Carl Young's, No. 40 West Twenty-ninth street, every evening. John Halloran, who has \$12,000 to bet on Strong at odds of \$5,000 to \$4,500, has not been able to place any of it yet, thoughhe has been at the Democratic State Headquarters, according to announcement, every afternoon cording to announcement, every afternoon since Monday. Friends of the ex-Mayor are greatly displeased at the persistence with which James Kelly comes around to the Union Square Hotel each day and tries to get some Tammany man to bet at almost any odds. They were saying last night that Mr. Kelly's money would be covered to-night, and that he would be brought to a standstill.

BARRY WANTS TO PLUNGE. It was announced to day that Michael J. Barry of No. 2384 Broadway who is said to Barry of No. 23% Broadway who is said to have won \$2,000 on Grant the last time he ran for mayor, is encouraged to try it again on a larger scale, that he has \$10,000 to bet in a lump or in part, even money, that Grant will be elected Mayor. Mr. Barry could have been accommodated in any one of the big up-town hotels last night, and especially in the Fifth Avenue, St. James or Gilsey, where there were a dozen men offering odds on Strong.

M. B. Mendham of the Consolidated Exchange said yesterday that he had bet \$6,000 at odds of 2 to 1 on Morton. Yesterday he placed \$1,000 to \$450 on Morton and says he has \$0,000 more to be put up in lots at the same odds.

James A. Blair bet on the Stock Exchange yesterday \$15,000 to \$10,500 that Strong will be the next Mayor, and announced that he had \$5,000 more at the same odds.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The Home Rule Democrats of Buffalo and Western New York have issued a manifesto calling on all Democrats who are in favor of honest politics and good government to vote against Senator Hill: The manifesto scathingly reviews Senator Hill's career in this State and in the Senate. It is signed by a large number of prominent Democrats, the signers being men who have herstofore led in the fights in the Democratic party against Lieut-Gov. Sheehan.

Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis spore at

es Nagel or bal.

n. Populist candidate for contents has developed such strongs are Republicans.

spulists of Sereven County, Ala., have resolution, pledged to place a commercial great on Augusta if the l'opulists de noi et what they consider fair treatment in the rending election.

The negro bemocrat, C. H. J. Taylor, accused by another negro named Coles, with a Republican, with trying to get the let to go to West Virginia and work among negroes against the Democratic tietch.

HAS A NEMESIS

Strange Fatality Which Pursues the Ward Line Steamship Co.

Many of Its Finest Vessels Blown Up. Sunk, Burned or Wrecked.

BELIEVED SOME RELENTLESS BERNY IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LOSSES.

First Came the Explosion on Beard the Alexandria and the Loss of Eleves Lives-This Disaster Followed by the Binking of the Seven Under Similar Circumstances-Burning of the Yuca tan-Dynamite in Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The disasters at

narrow escapes from disasters which have haunted the steamers of the New York &

Cuba Steamship Line (the Ward Line) dur-ing the past year have been so frequent and of origin so suggestive of malicious deviltry on the part of some one, that an arrest yes-terday afternoon of a Cuban in this city charged with clandestinely packing ex-plosives in apparently harmless merchandise shipped on a Ward line steamer, caused something of a sensation. Victor A. De La Cova is the name of the man who was put under arrest. He is in the packing business,
having his stores at Nos. 189
and 181 Franklin street. He lives
at No. 545 Macon street, Brooklyn.
The charge against him is made by Commodore William H. T. Hughes, Secretary and Treasurer of the Ward Line. Commodore Hughes in his affidavit says that on or about the 23d day of August last, De La Cova willfully packed and put for shipment on the ingly ship on that steamer a quantity of in a triangle and numbered from 825 to 835 inclusive. Commodore Hughes deposes that the grounds of his knowledge and belief concerning these facts are statements made to him by the officers of the Yumari and in-

Two United States deputy marshals arrested De La Cova at his place of business yesterday, and in the afternoon he was arraigned before Commissioner Shields, who fixed the amount of ball at \$2,500 and set down the hearing for Thursday afternoon next at 2:30. Emanuel Cadenas, a commisrchant who does business at No. 59 Williams street, in this city, and lives at No. 241 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, was accepted as a bondsman, and De La Cova was set at rty. Neither he nor his bondsman would say a word about the case, and Comm Hughes was equally reticent. He said he had ing to add to the statements made in his

ion derived from the officers of the

It is well known that many more or less successful attempts to carry ammunition and other materials of war to the inaurgents in Caba are frequently made, and had it not been for the remarkable series of mishaps which have befallen the Ward line steamers this cartridge shipment might have been classified with efforts of that nature. But the Ward Line has suffered seriously from explosions. The most disastrous of these eaused the burning of the City of Alexandria off the Cuban coast on Nov. 1, 1893. By this calamity eleven persons lost their lives and the ship and her cargo were destroyed. The accident occared just as the persons on board were sitting down in the early evening to dinner. It was preceded by an explosion so violent as to throw passengers hearly across the saloon. Instantly flames burst out and the crew and passengers barely had time to get into the hoats and upon liferafts, capt. Hoffman being the last to leave the ship alive. The first news of the disaster was trought to Havane as Nov. 2 by the second officer, who came into the harbor in an open boat, accompanied by eleven per-LOSS OF THE ALEXANDRIA.

SINKING OF THE SENECA. The next serious disaster to a ship (th little more than a month after the blowing up of the City of Alexandria, on the 22d of December last. This, too, was caused by an explosion. As in the case of the City of Alexandria, the explosion occurred after the ship was well out to sea. The Seneca was nearly 100 miles out from Havana on her homeward voyage to New York. It was about 11 o'clock in the morning when, without warning, there was a duil, heavy report somewhere in the forward part of the ship, followed instantly by an ontburst of dense clouds of smoke and flames, so flerce and widespread throughout the holds of the ship that it soon became obvious there was no hope of subduing them. The seneca was headed about and then she began a wild race for life against the roaring flames. By tremendous exertions the vessel was brought back into the harbor of Havana, where she had to be scuttled and sunk to put out the fire.

DYMAMITE IN A BAG OF COFFER,

The similarity between these affairs was up of the City of Alexandria, on the 29d of

The similarity between these affairs was no obvious to escape notice, and it became the cenviction of many people hat the Ward Line was being atthat the Ward Line was being attacked by some enemy or enemies whose malignity was beyond comprehension. In addition to the peculiar circumstances surrounding the City of Alexandria's loss, another event had occurred which, coupled with what befell the Seneca, had an ominous significance. This was the discovery in a bag of coffee, which had been brought to this port by the Ward Liner City of Washington, of an infernal machine containing enough dynamits to have blown up a massive building on terra firma, to say nothing of an ordinary merchant steamer at soa. The discovery was made on Dec. 6, last, about two weeks before the Seneca explosion. The bag of coffee containing the infernal machine, after passing through various hands, had some to those of John O'Donohue's Sons No. 88 Front street, this city. The coffee had come to this port in the moath of May previous on the City of Washington. The infernal machine was wrapped in oil silk and was provided with a mechanism working upoharcussion caps, which for some reason had falled to operate.

Tailed to operate.

The Tugatan Bugsteb.

Tollowing the burning of the Seneca came that of the Yugatan, which took place in the early part of May in this year. In the same mysterious way as the seneca and the City of Alexandria the Yugatan had taken fire at sea, only in this instance the flames did not make themselves known until the vessel was a longer distance from port of sailing them in the other instances. The Yugatan, in fact, man and here with her holds a sensidering mass of dre. She was docked, a fire engine cummoned and arough water pumped into har to opt out the fire.

September last still another steamer of ine at Orriba caught fire, and then again (umuri, the same ship on the De La is now accuse of surged. Buy ship cartridges concealed the winning a very large comes upon their ship. have come upon their shother discoveries of

erstood that they have you fathom the counot earth in a quiet way to fathom the coupiracy of which they seem to have been the
bject, and this fact led to a general retest of De La Cova they have taken a step
which may result in some interesting disclosures. A person convicted of the offense
with which De La Cova is charged may be
punished with a fine of \$1,000 or eighteer
months' imprisonment or both.

SAD EXPERIENCE.

Mary Enuis of Marble Hill Wanted to See St. Louis.

Dissatisfied with the monotony of life 1 her pleasant rural home, Mary Ennis, a handsome young woman from Marbis Hill, came to St. Louis and became the heroine of a series of adventures that could not by any possibility happen to anyone other than an ansophisticated country girl. The city was fferent than her imagination had picttured it, and the people were so cold and heartless that she was giad to accept the first invitation that she received, and for twenty-four hours she was an inmate of a place supposed to be an immoral resort, but from which she escaped as soon as the char

from which she escaped as soon as the character of the house became known to her. Then after wandering aimlessly about, carrying her big black satched in her hand, she mistook the City Hospital for a big boarding house, and faint and weary sat on the steps at the big iron gate.

The gateman seeing a woman sitting there supposed that she wanted to be admitted to the aboptal, but when he approached her he saw that she was ill, and summoning an assistant they carried her to the corridor of the hospital. The tale that she told to Dr. Heine Marks, Superintendent of the City Hospital, was one of the tree ambitions, cherished be one whose utter simplicity and childish ignorance is almost beyond belief. Nothing but her ingenuous manner and apparent guilelessness induced Dr. Marks to believe her story, which he is now convinced is true.

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"I am from the country," she said in response to a question from Dr. Marks. The information was wholly unnecessary. Her appearance was sufficient to convince anyone that she halled from bucoile districts. About twenty years of age, she was dressed neatly, yet with that indescribable simplicity which proclaims unfamiliarity with metropolitan customs. Her jet black hair failing over her shoulders like that of a school girl, was the with a crimson ribbon, and from beneath a Gaiusberough hat of prodigious dimeasions her black eyes sparkled with indignation as she related how she had been declived and imposed upon by some persons unknown to her upon by some persons unknown to her since she had arrived in St. Louis.

HER STORY.
She described her troubles to Dr. Marks as

"I had walked about three blocks from the depot, I do not remember now in what direc-tion it was, when I asked a man to show me

depot, I do not remember now in what direction it was, when I asked a man to show me where I could find a cheap boarding-house. I do not remember where it was and was never able to learn the name of any of the persons who boarded there, but they were all women. Men came there sometimes and every time they saw me they sometimes and every time they saw me they would tell me I was a fool not to get married. I stayed there two days before I suspected that I was not in respectable company. I do not know sure now whether I was or not, but my suspicions made me make up my mind to leave. I took my satchel and started to leave the house when one of the women said that I swed her some money. I had already paid for my board, but I gave her all the money I had except \$1.00 and, after trying to persuade me to stay, she let me go. Then I went to ward the river and finally found myself on a figtreet that was crowded and where everyons seemed to be in an awful hurry. I could hardly make my way through the throng of people and quickly left that street. It was about 10 o'clock in the morning and I have waked about from all day and I am 50 tired. I want to go back home. People may telt me about hiving in the city, but I want to sive in the country. City folks are too unsociable and too much interested in themselves to suit me.

The despondent girl then began crying, and begaged Dr. Marks to allow her to remain at the tiry Hospital over night. Mrs. Dr. Henne Marks was interested in her story said she was allowed to remain at the hospital all night. In the morning she was allowed to go to the Union Station, and it is supposed that by this time she is safe under the protection of her brother, the Constablest Farmington.

TIDE OF IMMIGRATION.

An Effort to Divert It From the Morth

second officer, who came into the harbor in an open boat, accompanied by eleven persons. Capt. Hoffman, in describing afterwards the violence of the expication, said:

"At5:40 in the afternoon of Nov. I we were about twenty-eight mises from Matantas. I was seated at dinner. Suddenly an expication took place. The hatches were all blown off, the sky-lights blown up and sent through the awnings, and the ship was found to be on fire in all the holds. The force of the expication lifted me from my seat and threw me on the table. Eight colored stevedores, who on the bode. Eight colored stevedores, who were sented on the forward hatch eating their supper, were thrown up into the air and fell back into the hold, where seven were second of the expication of the state. They have promised the state of the colored to the state. They have promised to co-operate in the new movement. The wonderful resources of Texas and Missouri have caused railway and steamship officials to believe that with a little exertion and studies and agents of the state. Northwest into Texas. A number of railway officials and agents of foreign steamship companies from New York recently visited Texas and made an examination into the resources of the State. They have promised to co-operate in the new movement. The wonderful resources of Texas and Missouri have caused railway and steamship officials to believe that with a little exertion and judicious advertising the immense tide of imagination which has been pouring for the past & years into the Northwest may be diverted in this direction. Mayor Paddock of Fort Worth, Tex., is tating an especial interest in the movement and has sent out circular letters to all parties interested to have representatives at the Planters' House conference.

TOLEDO INITATES NEW YORK. That City Will also Rigidly Investigate Municipal Affairs.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. S .- The continued agits tion of municipal affairs in this city has at last borne fruit. A number of leading busiess men of Toledo met last night at the Chamber of Commerce. It was a star chamber session and the results of the meeting were secret, but enough leaked out to indiwere secret, but enough leaked out to indicate that radical action had been taken. A member of the original Good Government Committee of New York was called in as an advisory counsel and will direct subsequent events. Some of the leading attorneys of the city will have charge of the investigation, which will be conducted after the fashion of the Lexow Committee, and sufficient funds to carry on the investigation of all the city departments is now in hand.

"There will be no delay on that score," said one of the committee, "We will show where over \$1,000,000 of the taxpayers' money has gone into improper channels, and the result will be surprising to all but the guilty. It will involve men and transactions now supposed to be above reproach."

The investigation will be non-partisan, and will begin immediately after the election. An effort will also be made to secura a new city charter and abolish the present system of local government.

SWALLOWED LAUDANUM.

Suicide of M. G. Musgrove of the Waters

Eusiness College. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 8.-Moffat G. Musgrov of the Waters Business College of Cincinnati was found dying from laudanum poisoning in outh Park avenue to-day. Musgrove left a note saying that he had been swindled out of 8,000, and intimating that the drug had been aken with suicidal intent.

Tired of Life,

unknown.

Joe Farrier, a boy, drowned himself in a
well in Jackson County, Ala.. on account of
a dispute with his sweetheart.

Nrs. Mildred Birdsang took Rough on
Rats at Iroaton, Ky. Ill health caused the

J. F. Eggleston, General Agent of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., committed sui-cide at Monticello, Ark.

Unfermented Communica Wine. Alfred speer of New Jersey, the celebrated grower of foreign Portugal grapes, preserves the unfermented juice of the grape for church use. CYCLING RECORDS.

ECRETARY LAINO'S VIEWS ON NECES SART LEGISLATION BY THE L. A. W.

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Special Sanctions for Eccord Breaking Meetings Should for Eccord Breaking Meetings Should for Be Given Umless L. A. W. Officials Control the Meeting—The Emmity Between Fred Meeting—The Emmity Between Meeting—The Emmity Between Meeting of the Associated Cycling Clubs and an enthusiastic wheelman. "They keep me guessing and I fear that the public is becoming increduous. Hiders are going in from eight to ten seconds faster time now than thring the summer when the weather was much more suitable for fast perform ances. John S. Johnson, the Minneapolis flyer, is making an onniaupht on records that is alarming. Hardly had Cabanne established a world's mark for the haif and the obstant by riding the half in ikl 2-8. and the bill t

We have three timers at our meetings. They are provided with stop-watches, where there is a differe



they average up. As one-fifth of a second frequently makes a world's record, accuracy is indispensable. Then, again, the timers are not always capable men. The truth seems to be that there is a smuch rivalry among the manufacturers as the riders and many of the officials of the track are in the employ of the cycling company, which hires the record-breaker to advertise its particular make of wheel. Special sanctions are given for as long as twenty-one days for record breaking. Cyclists are no longer surprised when they read of new marks being made. They say to each other:

""He went for a record and why should he have failed?"

"AL A. W. representative is at every track, but he cannot be on duty at all times for twenty-one days, and it would be much more satisfactor: If the L. A. W. would appoint time and place for several racing teams to try for records. They would watch each other, and in this way the collusions between manufacturer, rider and track officials would be minimized. The L. A. W. should oppoint the officials.

"The manufacturers are to blame for good deal of the confusion in the records. They want as many kinds as possible, so that they can be sure of a chance to boom their make of wheels. First there are Class B and Class A records; then paced and unpaced; then standing start and flying start records. I am confident that the L. A. W. will simplify cycle racing a great deal. The manufacturers will kick, but they'll have to take their medicine. This will be the last year, in my opinion, is which records made in private will be recognized."

POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY.

No Record Breaking Attempt at the Fair Grounds To-Day.

"Dute" Cabanne, Bert Harding, Dave Coburn and other cycling cracks intended to make an effort to reduce several records at the Fair Grounds to-day, but on account o Friday's rain, which has placed the track in a musty condition, the enemies of Father Time have decided to postpone their effortuntil Monday. Harding has been notified by the chairman of the L. A. W. Racing Board that his 100-mile record had been submitted to the board and will in all probability be allowed.

SPEEDY ARTHUE PORTER

Waltham Wheelman Cuts, Class &

Records in Grand Style. New York, Nov. 8.—A special dispatch to THE WORLD from Waltham, Mass., says: Arthur Porter of Waltham this afte lowered three cycling records on the Waltham track and cut Class A records at the same time. He was paced by a triplet and tandem. Porter first went against his own Class A record for the half-mile, flying start, lowering it to 53s. His quarter in 25 1-3s. was a new Class A record, and the third in \$6.5s. was a new Class A record, and the third in \$6.5s. was the fastest ever ridden in the world on a cycle track.

Porter then went against the standing start records, paced. His times were: Quarter. \$8s.; cne-third, \$2s.; half-mile, 59.5-5s.; two-thfeds, im. 18 B-5s: three-quarters, 1 m. \$81-5s.

The second third was four-fifths of a second and the third quarter was two-fifths of a second faster than Tyler's records, and the mile time was one and four-fifth seconds better than Porter's own mile Class A record.

GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

The Trouble Between Fred Foster and Bookmaker Tom Walsh. It is understood in local turf circles that

It is understood in local turf circles that Fred Foster was given stable room at Madison, in spite of the protest of Bookmaker Tom Wajsh, who is the business partner of Louis Calla, President of the Madison Turf Association. The race that Dr. Rice won at Madison shortly before he was taken East is believed to have caused the trouble between Walsd and Foster. The bookmaker bet on Guido in the event mentioned, and when Foster's crack galloped home first. Walsa Bucause continued that there was constituted with Bath's Borse and he half sweet Foster's crack galloped home first. Walsa Bucause continued that there was constituted with Bath's Borse and he half sweet Foster's crack galloped home first. Walsa Bucause continued that there was constituted with Bath's Borse and he half sweet Foster's crack galloped home first. Walsa Bucause continued that there was constituted with Bath's Borse and he half sweet Foster's crack galloped home first. Walsa Bucause continued that there was constituted to the secret was considered to the effect with Joe Walsa there is the condition to condition to

The "big" race between Hoberts J. and John R. Gentry at the Point Breeze track, near Philadelphia, was as much a fizzle and an imposition on the public as the much-advertises meeting between All, the queen, and Directum, the king of trotters. Gentry had not recovered from his accident at Nashville and was withdrawn after the sec-

across the river to the support of the poolrooms.

In Austria, where Wissehrad, a son of the
American horse Starke (by Wagner, out of
Reel), won the first Austrian derby in 1889,
another horse of American descent has made
his name on the turf, benting the best 2year-olds in one of the most important
events. The American blood comes this time
from the dam's side. Annette, by imp.
Scythian, a half sister to Lexington, was
taken by Richard Ten Brocek to England,
where she threw Cashdown, by Citadel, the
sire of imp. Gleneig. This mare went to
Austria and these there to Cambuscan—
Ready Money, whose son, Casplaros, by
Charibert, seems to be the crack 2-year-old
in the dual monarchy.

Results at Madison.

First race, five and a half furlongs-Little ellow, Jr., first, Jennie S. second, Dora S. third, Time, 1:17%. Second race, four and a half furlongs-The second race, four and a half furiongs—The Surgeon first, Palmetto Boy second, Bay-court third. Time, 1:01.

Third race, five and a half furiongs—Dave-sac first, Gertle Biack second, Calantha third. Time, 1:17.

Fourth race, six furiongs—First Chance first, Pebble kock second, Fonshway third. Time, 1:25.

Fifth race, five and a half furiongs—Wrestler first, Hends or Talls second, Miss Portland third. Time, 1:17.

Winners at Other Tracks. At St. Asaph-Lady Violet, Roche, Miley ina May, Pouch colt, Ed Kearney. At Oakley-Twinkle, La Oreole, Simon W

At Hawthorne-Niss Patton, Hawthorne Mainstay, Janus, Highland, Blaze Duke.
At Nashville-Marcifaway, Florianna,
Fuicher ..., Metropole, Bird Catcher.
At Kansas City-Oile, Ben Wilson, Montella, Moloch, Laurella.

Track Talk.

Jacobin, the Hankins-Johnson horse who ran a mile at Washington Park in 1:39%, is now being driven to a phaeton by B. J. John-

time since Corrigan owned the mare. She had previously started and been placed fit-teen times this season, showing unusual consistency.

Book maker Ed Fitzserald left last night consistency.

Bood maker Ed Fitzgerald left last night for Nashville, Tena., where he will spead a few days visiting relatives.

Sam Adler tried the experiment of ibooking on running and trotting races at the Dallas (Tex.) fair and retarned home diszusted.

Chris smith has arrived at Nashville, Tenn., with his Rendail Stable. Marchaway carried his colors to victory in the first race Friday. Urania and Maid Marian are in soft spots to-day.

Jadge Bater didn't like Washburn's rida on Pabble Rock, who finished second in the fourth race at Madison Friday. Washburn said that both the owner of Pabble Rock and himself needed money, and that he rode the horse vigorou'ly all the way.

The Madison managers should shake up the train service from their track. It's to coid now days to wait in the open air for trains.

Two stable boys, one of whom was a negro, with an unusually hard head, quarrelled over a scarfpin at Madison Friday. During the melee the white lad struck the black on the head with the blunt end of a hatchet, but it only made a dent on the darky's "conk."

Jack Crooks was a visitor at Madison Friday with Fred Foster, who made him put a bet down on The Surgeon. Urooks, followed Foster during the day and won three other wagers. It was a good afternoon for Foster.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK.

Referes Rokhardt Fears That the New New York Fighting Clabs Will Close. "Things are not as bright as they might be at Coney Island," writes Referee John P. Eckhardt to the Boston Herald. "The good people do not care about giving up 52 and 38 for limited-round bouts, and unless finish fights between good men can be brought off ing its between good men that to brought on the clubs will have to shut up shop. Of course I may be wrong, and I hope that I am. Walcott showed himself a star of the first magnitude, and the way he mowed down Gibbons was a sight. He will come very near wiming the light weight championship if the right man will go up against him. There will be no boxing in New York City outside of the New York Athletic Club, but not withstanding that the fighters demand out money when they are asked to fight at the island. Our next show at the Atlantic will take place Nov. 19. The star boat will be between Jack McAuliffe and Owen Ziegler of Philadelphia, and If ace proves himself good and fast, and shows up in his old-time form, we will put him against Griffe for fifteen rounds. The other matches will be between Paddy McHride of Philadelphia, and Johnny Gorman of New York, and "Australian" billy Murphy against Jerry Barnett in a tenround bout." the clubs will have to shut up shop.

"I never signed a paper stipulating th Steve O Donnell must not kacek me out our meeting at the Metropole Athletic Club said George Godfrey recently. "The sta-ment made by Mr. Brady, manager of Co-bett and O'Dennell, iss ile. The only pay bett and O'Dennell, iss ile. The only pay bett and O'Denneil, is a ile. The only paper I signed was an agreement that the contest should be declared a draw if both men were in condition to continue at the end of the sixth round. Brady says that if I don't think that O'Donneil can beat me be will let him try it the next time O'Donneil comes to Boston. All right, I'm willing. Asy time he's ready I am. I've built a new location howes in Rewree with money pais me for licking fighters who thought they could lick me, and I've picked out a nice lot where I can erect another with money earned by whipping O'Denneil."

weight beker, who sat present before the Chicago Athletic As not a loss to account for the store to the effect that he is looking

FAST TIME TO HOT SPRINGS, S. D. DEADWOOD ARE BLACK A



The Banner Route. Ticket Offices, S. E. Cor. Breadway & Olive St. and Union Station.

gentiemen are anxious to back Dawson, it is said, but the latter knew nothing of it when asked yesterday. "If Iwent out for a match with Walcott," said the quiet Australian, "I would put up my money first. All of the talk has come from Tom O'Rourte, as far as I can learn. Still it is pleasing to know that I stand in Walcott's way, although I have virtually retired."

Mick Dunn and Tom Tracy are anxious to meet O'Rourte's man.

meet O'Rouske's man.

The Olympic Club Contest Committee is endeavoring to arrange two good fights to come off in the next sixty days. Negotiations are pending to bring about a match between George Lavigns and Andy Bowen. The "Saginaw Kid's" lighting weight is 125 pounds, but as Bowen can come down to 125 pounds and yet be good and strong, it is thought that matters can be arranged on the basis of 125 pounds, give or take two pounds. The committee has aiready offered \$5,000 for a go between young Griffic and Jack McAuiffe, but the latter thinks he is worth monsy, and is holding out for a \$7,500 purse and \$500 for training expenses. This the club refuses to pay.

Pugilistic Pointer Articles have been signed by Henry Baker in Milwaukee for his coming contest with Jim Hall, which takes place in Chicago on

Nov. 14.

The Fair Play Athletic Club of Cincinnati is anxious to match either Dan Creedon or Dan Bailiff of Lina, O., against Jim Johnson, the colored middleweight.

Australian Billy Murphy and Jerry Barnett, the "Pearl of Pell street," will meet in the aren of the Atlantic Athletic Club Monday, Nov. 19, the same evening Jack McAuliffe and Owen Zeigler are scheduled to settle their differences.

Owen Zeigler, Jack McAuliffe's next opponent, recently fought a draw with Horace Leeds and outpointed Stanton Abbott. Leeds and Johnson of the Lee Nov. 14.

POUGHT TO A PINISH.

Haley Defeated Turner in the Twenty third Round at Denver. DERVER, Colo., Nov. 3. - The finish fight be ween Eugene Turner, colored, of Boston and Jerry Haley of California last night at the Central Theater, was very one-sided Turner being overmatched, although he had the best of Haley in reach. In the tenth round Haley could have fluished the colored round Haiey could have finished the colored man, but he would not force the fighting. From the thirteenth to the twenty-second round Haiey played with the negro. In the twenty-third he went for him right and left, and Turner was counted out at 2 a. m.

COURSING IN KANSAS.

Dogs Owned by Lows and Vanhumme Successful at Lacresse. In the coursing races at Lacrosse, Kan. all the winners were Kansas dogs. Three stake events were decided, with the following results:

Altar cup-H. C. Lowe's Prince Charlie winner, D. C. Luse's Ketchum runner up. Kansas stakes-Dr. J. M. Norman's Pearl winner, R. S. Howard's Lizzle Lee runner up. Colorado stakes—Dr. Q. Vanhummel's Van Apke winner, Baron of St. Patrick's Ken-nels, Denver, Colo., runner 4p.

Lecrosse at Forest Park.

The St. Louis Lacrosse Club have almos completed arrangements for a public match game on Thanksgiving Day. The competing teams will be chesen from the players present at to-morrow morning's game on the grounds at Forest Park. Members are dreenly requested to meet not later than 9:00 a.m. in the club-room at the Old Cottage.

porting Notes. McCarthy, Stivetts and Tucker have stated with Boston for next season at advanced

Frank Albert, the long distance professional bicycle rider, will make an attempt to lower the New York to Chicago record now held by H. H. Wylle. He will leave New held by H. H. Wylle. He will leave New York Sunday morning.
At Waco, Tsx., yesterday W. S. Parker made a new world's record for one-half mile on a bicycle over a dirt road, covering the route in 88s. flat. This record is within four-fithes of a second of Tyler's record.
Capt. Bogardus snot ten singles with five members of the Memphis Gun Club Friday and the score follows: Duncan 9. Bogardus 4. Cockerill 7. Bogardus 8, Jilon 9. Bogardus 5. Neely 8. Bogardus 8, Allon 9. Bogardus 6. Memphis 40. Rogardus 81.
The Shamrock Hurling Club re-elected M. J. Walsh, President; Ed M. O'Reilly, Secretary, and M. Callanau, Treasurer. Two teams will play at hurling grounds, at Forest Park to-morrow afternoon.

Hotel Personals. J. J. Russell, ex-Speaker of the State Legislature, and Dr. P. H. Marshall, Charles-

ton, Mo., a member of the State Board of Pharmacy, are in the city. Judge James Gloson and Senator W. B. Teasdale of Kansas City at at the Laclede.

In the Royal Army

Considered Incurable by Garrison Physicians

But Perfectly Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I was severaly afflicted with Salt Rhoun three years ago, when I was in the English army. I was in one of Her Majesty's gar rison hospitals, and as four physicians could not cure me,

could not cure me, I was discharged, and as soon as I was able I came to this country. On the voyage over we had a rough storm, and by a sudden roll of the ship I received a blow on my fore-head which broke the fiesh in one of the old places ower the right eye, where there had been several run-

in a bad condition when we ar

ANOTHER BANK

Leave St. Louis Union Station Daily at 8:25
Arrive Omaha, next day, 12:35
Arrive Hot Springs, S. D., third day, 8:05
Arrive Deadwood, third day, 11:00

In Which Manager Le Clare Appears to Be Interested.

IT IS A FARO RANK ACROSS THE BIVER.

He Was Seen There Taking an Active Part in Business Affairs-Susproted That the Manager for J. Otis Stevens & Co. May Have an Interest-Le Clare Denies and Says He Was at the Fare Bank But One Afternoon. Judging from the statement of one of the

best known business men in the city it would seem that Ollyer Le Clare, who claims to b the manager for the so-called banking firm of J. Otis Stevens & Co., recently started here, and whose business methods have been the subject of much unfavorable comnent during the past week, is also identified nore or less with another "bank" near St. sibility of which there cannot be entertained the slightest doubt. The bank referre to is commonly called a farce bank, and consists of the gambling touse said to be conducted by Walsh & Cells of this city, located at Madison, Ill., near the race track. The citizen who stated that, in his opinion, Mr. Le Clare was identified with the management of this concern knows the latter quite well, having had occasion to meet him several times soon after his arrival in the city. The gentleman gives as a rea son for his suspicions that a short time ago he, in company with a detective, went over who had victimized him a short time before They visited the race track first and, not anding the man wanted, they entered the gambling-house.

FOUND LE CLARE THERE. On looking around the establishment the business man from St. Louis was much surprised at beholding Mr. Le Clare, standing in the center of the room in his shirt-sleaves in close conversation with a man named Mulially, who is known to be connected with the establishment. His suprise was not in the least diminished when, a few minutes the least diminished when, a few minutes later, one of the men employed as a dealer at one of the rames called to Wellally and upon the latter approaching the table take dealer whispered something in his ear. Mullally at once left the table, and accompanied by Le Clare the two repaired to a little room in the rear of the establishment, where the safe containing the funds of the concern is kept. They left the door open and awailally is said to nave at oace ser about unlocking the safe, with Le Clare stouping down beside him watching the operation.

When the safe was opened hullally took from it a large roll of bills, which he handed to Le Clare, who took the money and hastened across the main room and gave it to the dealer who had called to similally. The greatenam who imparted this information says that whether Le Clare is directly connected with the establishment or not he certainly seemed to be perfectly at home livere and to be on very familiar terms with the employers.

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When asked concerning the truth of these atements Mr. Le Clare denied that he was house. He admitted having been there one afternoon, and also admitted knowing Mulially, but denied having ever taken any money from him to give a desier. In short, he claimed to have simply dropped in there purely out of curiosity and Lad never been there in the control of th

AGAINST CATHOLICISM.

Besolutions Adepted by the Arkansa

Baptist Convention. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. & .- The State Baptist Convention in session at Lonote last night unanimously adopted resolutions expressing alarm at the coming power of the Roman Cathelic Church over Congress and the Federal Governmens, and denoun-cing all legislation giving support to Roman Catholic or other sectarian schools.

Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb., suspended Fr. J. E. English of David City, alleging disobedience. Rev. I. J. Spencer of Louisville has accepted a call by the Central Christian Church of Lexington, Ky.

The two weeks' revival and convention of colored Saptists at El Dorado Springs, Mo., is nearing a close.

The Arkansas Baptist Convention met at onoke. Gov. Eagle was elected modertor.

October Weather.
The meteorological summary for October shows that the highest temperature was 84 deg., on the 18th, and the lowest 85 deg., on the 9th. The greatest daily range of temperature was 26 deg. on the 18th and 40 deg. on the 18th and 20 deg. average daily excess, 1.6 deg. The accumulated excess of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1 is 600 deg.; average daily excess, 2.7 deg. The total rainfall for October was 1.56 inches, and the average precipitation for October for 24 years is 2.47 inches, showing a deficiency of 1.15 inches for the menth just past. There was a light frost on Oct. 9. October Weather.

Col. Calvin L. Sayre of Mestogmery, Ala., who unfurled the Confederate flag when Jefferson Davis was inaugurated, is dead. Dr. E. Howell, who went to Bunker Hill, ili., in 1894, died at Hillsboro aged 85.

John C. Powers contracted pneumonia in St. Louis on Sunday at the funeral of his daughter, who also died of pneumonia, and died at Memphis, Franc., Friday.

Rev. W. R. Dunean, Treasurer of Georgetown College, is dead. He was a prominent Jesuit, had been Vicar General of Mobile diocesse, and pastor of St. Mary's, Boston,

Business Troubles.

moors of the McCarthy Furniture Co. or ago, capital \$50,000, liabilities \$55,000 the assets mone, are charged with approxing \$35,000 and endeavoring to collection of outstanding accounts. A received ked for. Vice-President Samuel A. Harrison of the United States Investment and Loan Society of Chicago ested for a receiver.

T. W. Latimer, an Allegheny (Pa.) dry goods merchant, assigned. Assis, \$16,00; conjected judgments, \$50,000.

For \$10,000 Damages The trial of the \$10,000 dary Mortland vs. the Po

LANCAN LIVERY CO. Fine carriages, lewest rates. Theater trips, \$2.50.

DEATHS.

HEITERT-On Friday, Nov. 2, 10:30 p. m., after a lingeriag liness, LUCY HRITKET, aged 15 years and 210 months, belowed daughter of the late Herman and Rewena Helters and our dear

Funeral Sunday, Nov. 4, 2 p. m., from residence, 2205 Mullanphy street, Friends invited. dence, 2205 Mullanphy street. Friends in PENDLETON-Un Friday, Nov. 2, at 2:30 p. in...
NELLIE PENDLETON, beloved wife of Geo. A.
Pendleton, aged 32 years.
Funeral will take place from family residence.

No. 6809 Pennsylvania avenue, Carondelet, en Sunday. Nov. 4, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. BICHARDSON-At Kimmswick, Mo., on Priday, Nov. 2, of typhoid fever, HENBY A. RICH-ARDSON, son of Backer and Sarah Richardson,

Funeral from family residence Sunday, Nov. VACHTER-Saturday, Nov. 3, a. 3:10 % m.,

JOSEPH FRANK WACHTER, twin son of Paul and Katle Wachter, nee Bopp, aged 3 years 9

months.
Interment private at 1 p. m. Sunday. Burial Fermits. Friedrick Butze, 67 years, 2741 South Jef-Mary L. Mears, 61 years, 1118 North Eight-

eenth; paralysis.

Joseph Koerner, 49 years, 1718 Mississippi; apoplexy.

Joseph Grungard, 8 years, 907 Carr; diph-Mary Sheehan, 68 years, 2617 Scott; conges-Lina Vogelbach, 11 months, 807 Allen; anse-

mia.
Lizzie Newton, 61 years, 1631 Gay; apoplexy.
Lily McDonald, 1 year, 1915 O'Fallon; marasmus.

May Hack, 3 years, 1738 North Tenth street; diphtheria.

Frederick Weinrich, 75 years, 14 North Twenty-third street; debility.

Herman Jacobs, 16 years, 3017 North Thirteenth street; accident.

Mary Carey, 2 years, 1703 South Twelfth street; pneumonia. street; pneumonia. Alexander Nox, 7 years, 3039 Hickory street; dlabetes. Lothar J. Zepf, 44 years, St. Mary's Indrmary; cancer.

Mary Elizabeth Donnelly, 1 year, 820 South
Tenth street; brain fever.

Marriage Licenses.

Frank J. Bouska1310 Geyer av .. Pevely, Mo R. N. Hutebinson Louisa L. Williamson Edwardsville, lil Los Angeles, Cal E. J. Emmet Webster Greves, Mo. Fredericktown, Mo ... 1124 north Twelfth St

6313 Minnesota av

BRITISH CONSULATE BURNED. State of Angreay Existing in the West

VICTORIA, British Columbia, Nov. 3.-It has been learned that the destination of the British fleet, which has been hastily ordered Peru. It is reported that a serious state of affairs exists in Costa Rica and that the British consulate at Punta Arena, the seaport of San Jose, has been burned and looted and the Consul carried prisoner lato the interior of the country. It is also reported that the Consul's wife and daughter have been willed, but this is not credited. Four snips will hasten with all speed with the ostensible purpose of teaching the Oosta Ricans a lesson. From the post haste with which the ships have been dispatched it is surmised that the offense has been most serious. The Satellite, Champion and one other ship are on the way and the Royal Arthur will sail to-morrow.

Supr. Sneed's Coat Stolen. MA warrant was issued charging Henry Reaney with stealing an overcoat belonging Reaney with stealing an overcoat belonging to T. F. Sneed, Superintendent of the St. Louis & Suberban Railroad. The coat is alleged to have been stolen last Saturday, and Reaney was arrested on Friday by Officer Arrow. The coat has not been recovered. Reaney, it is alleged, went to Mr. Sneed's residence, 4570 Bell avenue, and said that Mr. Sneed had sent him for the overcuat, which was given him. Reaney is said to have come from Cincinnati.

SECRET THE BEAUTY

preventive of pumpes, season, and only skin, red, rough hands with shaless nails, dry, thin, and falling hair, a simple haby blemishes. It is so because strikes at the case of most complexing disfigurations, viz., THE CLOGGED, IMPLIATED STLAMED, OVERWORKED, OR SLOSSES

FOR FACIAL BLEMISHES

CITY OF ST. LOUIS

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DECEMBER TERM, 1894.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3.

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H. Spahn, extr of Mary E. Spahn. ur E. Bearrie, extr of Elizabeti yant.
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Douglas G. Cook, extr of Isaac Cook.
William Relpschlaeger, gdn of Frederick

Henry E. Ahlbrandt, cur of Charles G. C. Henry E. Ahlbrandt, cur of Emma L. Ahl-

orandt.
John Ruedl, Jr., cur of Paul Jacob Ruedl,
Engene J. Lingenfelder, gdn of Charles D.
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Sandford M. Barton, admr of John Wares.
George Hof, gdn of Martha A. Riesewetter.
George Hof, gdn of Franz K. Riesewetter.
Robert F. Miller, cur of Dora F. Crowder.
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Mary Shelley, admx of Jumes Shelley.
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St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Margaret T.
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Louis G. Kammerer, cur of Arthur A Fiegel..
Annie Johnston, extx of Henry G. C.
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chaston. Charles H. Turner, admr of Jane Barry. Hugo Eswin, admr of Kmma Eswin. Magdalene Lochbibler, exix of Christian Annie D. Alonks. extr of William H. Monks. Henry Braun and William Kaufmann extr of Louis Kaufmann. Elizabeth Forst, extx of Michael Forst. Louis Mueller, extr of August Mueller. Louis C. Stadelmann, admr of John B. tadelmann.

adelmann.
Louis D. Picot, admr of Adolphina Kaiser.
Elizabeth Dulle, extx of Helarich Dulle.
Frederick Dobrich cur of ida L. Yung.
Moses Fraley cur of Edward C. Fraley.
Thomas Wardinski, gdn of Florence Jeffer-Louis Trust Co., cur of Hugh Donahue Louis Trust Co., cur of Catherine Dona

Peter Hahn, admr of Nickolaus Backer. Henrietta E. Guhman, extx of Nichola uhman, Sr. Lucie Burnam Knapp, extx of Leigh O. napp.
Thomas Howard, admr of Lewis McJilton.
Otto J. Klingler, admr of Nicolaus Kling Leo Rassieur, extr of Minnie Kerksleck. Maria T. Wagner, extx of William E. Wag-

James S. Davis, admr of Catherine Buener TUESDAY, DEC. 4. Frederick Kumbert, cur of Caroline E weint. Margaret Kubn, extrx of Jacob Kuhn. Sarah Ellis, extrx of John Ellis. Philip H. Hermann, eur of Valentine Her

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Catnarine Reilly, extrx of Robert Reilly.

Francis Nohl, cur of Ida Erskine.

Francis Fohl, cur of Paddie Erskine.

Francis Nohl, cur of Maud Erskine.

Francis Nohl, cur of Cornelia Erskine.

Edward J. Rekart, Jr., gdn of Eva Rin kei, n.c. Mary Oberbeck, gdn of Eva Lydia Hassing St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Francis W

leming. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Michael Fleming Sophia Massman, extrx of August Mass

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Eber Feacock, extr of Jane Judlin.
Eda Gibney, curx of Madeline Gibney.
Eda Gibney, curx of Mary A. Gibney.
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Julia Stratton, admr of Levi Stratton. Juliane W. Ringhoff, extx of Frederick J. aghoff. Maria Iburg, admx of Frederick Iburg. Samuel T. Bleyer admr of Antoinette

Edward B. Wolf, admr of George Wolf. William M. Plank, admr of Charlots Plank.
Silas B.Jones, admr of William H. Williams.
John W. Newmann, gdn Johanna Newfrancis W, Meyer, gdn Caroline Euler stein, n.c. Melville Sawyer, gdn Harriet W. Sawyer, St. Louis Trust Co., cur Richard Woltjen. Margie M. Vaughn, extx Hiram A. Vaughn. Catharine Wiethuechter, extx Ferdinand

Withuechter.
Wilhelmine Kreuter, extx Friederick Frenter.
Philippine Rothermel, extx William Rothorge Sauerbrey, extr Magdalena Belsch-

ner.
Maria Junge, extx Heinrich Junge.
Clemens C. Goedde, admr Henrietta
Goedde (formerly Lacenberger).
Josephine U., Hausperger, extx Robert erger. ge A. Hynes, admr Rebecca S. May orly Ualdwell). WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5.

William Keating, gdn of Mary Ryan.
William Keating, gdn of Agnes Clera Ryan.
Joseph A. Joch, extr of August Joch.
Joseph Reichardt, admr of Secunda Reichardt, alias Beichert.
Henry D. Laughlin, admr of William A. W.
Galt.
Frederick W. Brockmann, gdn of Hilda E.
Christiansen.
Peter T. Madden, cur of Thomas F. Anderson. Peter T. Madden, cur of Mary A. Anderon. Peter T. Madden, cur of Helen Anderson. Mary E. Burch, curx of Henry T. Burch. Ignats F. Mueller, cur of Victoria Mueller Frederick J. Langenberg, gdn of Gustav A.

Frederick Dierkes, cur of Joseph Niggeiann. Louis A. MeGianis, admr of Horace Moody. Louis E. Kaltwasser, gdn of Henry Roeckel. Louis E. Kaltwasser, gdn of Julius Roeckel, Louis E. Kaltwasser, gdn of Lille Roeckel, Louis E. Kaltwasser, gdn of George W.

Louis E. Kaltwasser, gdn of Minnie Elizabeth Bulfin, extrx of William Bulfin. Emile Hatrtmann, admr of George Hard

Broeder, gdn of Charles Blell. Broeder, gdn of Amelia A. A. Blell. Broeder, gdn of Annie M. Blell. an D. Lewis, admr of John R. Pea-Joseph Feichlin, extr of Frederick Feuch-Louis Gottschalk, admr of Henrietta es H. Gleason, admr of Elizabeth d C. Becker, extr of Anna M. P. es.
Tge T. Emery, admr of Slias Johnson,
ia Carillon, admx of Jacob F. Carillon
a Ganbett, extx of Frederick Gabatt
Louis Trust Co., cur of Louis A. Lupfer
Louis Trust Co., cur of John E. Lupfer
Louis Trust Co., cur of Joseph G st. Louis Trust Co., cur of Edmund C. St. Louis Trust Co., car of William P. ore.

Inthold L. Lange, admr of Edmund Horn.
Illa U. Lane, exix of Ralph M. Lane.

Iguet H. Litram, admr of Meria Huissea.

Igrarthe Lange, exix of Louis Lange.

Iff F. Day, exix of William O. Day.

Iguett Buner, exix of Gottfried Hauer.

Ancie L. Haydel, admr of Winnifred Mol-

FRIDAY, DEC. 7. Grace V. January, curx of Isabel V. Janu

ling.
niei J. Merphy, cur of Mary Stanton.
dolph Stecher, cur of Katle Stecher.
lliam R. Miles, cur of Harley Miles,
niei Fischer, gdn of John F. Grace.
niei Fischer, gdn of Agnes K. Grace.
nie L. R. Frazer, admx of Samuel
er.

William Maxwell, extr of Thomas J. Car Ellen M. Martin, extx of Sallie H. Colladay. Thomas Whelan, svg pinr of Whelan, Fan-Charles Green, gdn of Stella M. Boucher. Louis H. Kallemeier, car of Anna L. Kalle P. Gervais Robinson, cur of Frank L. Rob-

P. Gervais Robinson, cur of Adele K. Rob-P. Gervais Robinson, cur of Viola Robin Joseph Marks, cur of Albert Wiedmer.
Joseph Marks, cur of Alfreda Wiedmer.
Frank A. Hobein, gdn of Loretto Lonergan

A. Hobers, gun & Louis Repert.

Ida Ebert, curtx of William Ebert.

Ida Ebert, curtx of Carrie Ebert.

Rudolf Stecher, cur of Pauline Stecher.

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Rudolf Stecher; cur of Anna Stecher.

Rudolf Stecher, cur of Julia Stecher.

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Valentine Jost, admr of Joseph Anzer.

Miss, Valley Trust Co., cur of Scudder

oll.

Hugo W. Kohler, gda of Henry L. Kohler,
Joseph Repple, cur of Gottfried Repple.
Joseph Repple, cur of Henry Repple.
Joseph Repple, cur of Laura Repple.
Joseph Repple, cur of Laura Repple.
st. Louis Trust Oo., gdn of Lizzie Clague (n.

walter M. Hezel, admr of Frank X. Zels. Katharina Ries. admx of John Ries. Jr. acuel Abeles. Joseph J. Kricker, extr of Elizabeth For-Joseph A. Beck, admr. of Ellese Beck.
Alice F. McDonald, admx of Caroline Anna Perringer, extx John Perringer.

Anna Perringer, exix John Perringer.
Minnie Capellen, adiux Louis Capellen,
Ricka Klein, gdn Rachei Klein.
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Jané Dunn, exix John A. Dunn,
Mary E. Heilly, admx Robert Reilly.
Jalius Zastrow, exir John F. Schuermann.
Henry Schubert, admr John G. Schubertla.
Otto Kadlowski, admr Agatha Kadlowski.
Adolph Pfanstiel, exir Charles Kraus.
Louisa Ferari, exix Dominico Ferari.
Mary Gilmore dmx Henry Gilmore.
August G. Tonnies, exir Herman Frieke.
MONDAY. DEC. 10. MONDAY, DEC. 10.

Herwig. homas B. Kilcullin, admr of Mary Walace. Eleonore Lindner, admr of David Lindner. Bartholomew Nobally, extr of Luke Malley. John E. Lincoln, curx of Pauline E. Lin-John E. Lincoln, curx of Beatrice M. Linoln.
Thomas Cole, extr of William J. Duronne.
Albrecht Rassfeld, curx of Otto Rassfeld.
Emily Hake, gain of Belmont Hake.
John H. A. Bohnstedt, curx of Henry Lip-

Charles Kleimann, curx of Adele Werk, Charles Kleimann, curx of Hermau Roech, Catharine McKenna, curx of Walter J. McKenna, Catharine McKenna, curx of Harry E. Mary B. Hilgeman, extr of August B. Hil-

peter Schreier, curx of Lizzie Stahl.
Peter Schreier, curx of Minnie Stahl.
Feter Schreier, curx of Tillie Stahl.
Aejer Schreier, curx of William Stahl.
Peter Schrier, curx of Louisa Stahl.
Katle B. Vandervoort, gdn of Edna Katle R. Vandervoort, gdn of Lucille A Jiman.

Nex Schramm and Charles Schramm, extre
of Brhardt schramm.

John Callanhan, admr of Mary J. Warlop.

Jonathan Nesbitt, admr of George B. herry. William H. Wassmann, admr of August

William H. Wassmans.
Mary Jansen, admr of Rudolph Jansen.
Mary Jansen, admr of Henry Niehaus,
Maurice McKeag, admr of John Matthew,
Anna M. Krieger, extrx of Theodore Krie er.

Henry Hulsmann admr of William Pauck,
William Eves, extr of Mary T. Eves.
Louisa C. Hess extrx of Henry Hess.
August H. Litzan, gda of John J. Huissen
August H. Litzan, gdn of Theodore L. Huis

St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Charles F. Ham St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Thomas Hamil-St. Louis Trust Co., cur of John J. Hamilon.
Zelky Geist, extrx of Abraham Geist.
Milton J. Noore, admr of Austin L. Meore.
Louis K. Vogi, admr of Austin L. Meore.
Louis K. Vogi, admr of Arthur Ookl.
Edward Roth, extr of Henry Roth.
St. Louis Trust Co., admr of Wiley Rudolph.
Maria A. Figgemeler, extrx of Franz Figge-

neier. Helene Schmalenbach, extrx of Joseph chuslenbach. Henry Hempelmann, cur of Louis Hempal-

Annie C. A. Griebel, curx of Frank L. E. riebel. William Braun, extr of Caspar Braun. Hermann Koch, extr of Louis Mattheld George H. Hollrah, gdn of Eliza Ho

rge H. Hollrah, gan of Mary Hollrah n. c.)

Harvey L. Christle cur of Ann C. Singleton.

Harvey L. Christle cur of Elis C. Singleton.

Emma Mucke, extr of Gustav Mucke.

Catharine O'Donnell, curx of Michael Donnell.
Ann A. O'Connor, extr of John J. O'Connor, Julius E. Hartman, cur of William Barel Rudolph Schulenburg, cur of Hans G. von nde. Rudolph Schulenburg, cur of Elizabeth von Arthur G. Hulbert, cur of Elwyn C. Hul-

Maria E. Buente, curx of Charles Buente. Chauncey F. Shuitz, admr of Hadassah C. Martin Kurz, cur of Ida Duerbeck. Martin Kurz, cur of Adolph Duerbeck, St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Marie Mat-Preston M. Braner, cur of Robert W william Huttemann, gdn of Ella Phielicker. Bichard Heade, cur of William Heade. Meyer Hauman, extr of Clara Rosenblatt. Joseph Schiller, cur of Elsie Schiller. Edward C. Boehmer, cur of "William Bar.

ow. Isabella Devlin, extx of John Devlin. Elizabeth Weilhausen, curtx of Edward F elinausen. Elizabeth Wellhausen, curtx of Lilly M. L. ellhausen. Elizabeth Wellhausen, curtx of Florence A ellhausen. Wellanusen.
Catharine W. Weodcock, gdn of Catherine E. Mayer (h. c).
Mitchell Scott, extr of Margaret Lavin.
Horton Pope, admr of Clara P. H. Pope.
Paul Guerke, admr of Gustave Guerke.
Harriet Harig, extx of Albert Harig.
James H. Maguire, admr of Leon D. Pomeede.

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Withelmine Schoether and William Meyer,
extrs of r. William Schoether.

John H. Hiedemann, extr of Philip
Schrautenmeyer.

Octavia Powers, admx of Mary Powers,
Ellise Menges, extx of John Menges.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Joseph Stewart,
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of George Stewart,
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Herman H. Rolf, cur of Edward Rolf,
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Frederick Reinecke and Julius Reinecke,
Leo Rassieur, admr of Magdalona Lendi,
Frederick Hobenschild, admr of John Wiegand.

and. Francis Landsettel, extr of Bernard Land Ephraim H. Barnes, extr of William Arnes.

Johanna Tenefeld, admir of John Tensfeld.

Hector Neuhoff, extr of Barbara Knoebel.

Henry L. Cornet, admir of Ida M. Cornet.

WEDNESDAT, DBC. 12.

Frederick Harbers, gdn of August Lager. Emil R. schwerdtmann, gdn of Edward O

unre...
J. G. Henry Meyer, cur of Clara L. Suhre.
John G. Priest, admr of Maria Cecilia Lore
Edward B. Wolf admr of Alexander Boy
Augustus Berthold, extr of Virginia 1

agerbaumer, Randal S. Slack, extr of James Johnston, Laura Ahner, admx of Frederick J. Ahner Charles H. Anderson, admr of Ana Kelly. Charles H. Anderson, admr of Jame

O'Connor.
Thomas A. Stoddart, admr of Lewis J.
Clawson.
Mary O'Sullivan, adms of Timothy O'Sul-Ilvan.

John H. Tepe, extr of Maria Tepe.

William C. Stamps, John M. Fulton an

Elizabeth B. Stamps, extre of William S

Stamps.

Caroline Kratz, curx of William P. Kratz.

Caroline Kratz, curx of Zida E. Kratz.

Rosalie Cote, gin of Louis E. Cote.

Harry C. Spring, gdn of Edward M. Paine
(n. c.)

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St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Bichard Owens.
Charles H. Ivers, gdn of Henry K. Ivers.
William Randolph, extr of Nancy Johnson.
St. Louis Trust Co., admr Mary B. Wallace.
Leopold Kober, adnr. of Babette Kober.
William R. Mays, cur of William R. Mays.

William B. Nays, cur of Myrtle L. Mays.
Josua Kisch, cur of Elise Hariacher.
Josua Risch, cur of Anton Harlacher,
Josua Risch, cur of Ella Harlacher,
Josua Risch, cur of Joseph Harlacher.
Luer A. Pritchard, extr of George I Pritchard,
Emma Ebmeyer, admx of Henry Ebmeyer.
Angust Overfeld, admr of Adolph Frerck.
Abraham J. Murch, extr of Archibald

Babidge.
Louis Bischoff, surg ptr of Frieke & Bischoff. FRIDAY, DEC. 14. Patrick Keane, extr of Jane McMahon.
John W. Garratt, surg ptr of J. W. Garrett Co.
Eva Schindele, extr of Joseph Schindele.
Joseph P. Vastine, gdn of Anne Woodwor n. c.) Charlotte Brueggemann, curx of Walter rueggemann. Mary C. Dillon, curx of Jesse Lee Dillon. Robert G. Stirrat, gdn of Catharine Arthur

n. c.)
Anna Hunicke, curx of William A. Hun-No.
Otto Hanser, gdn of Alfred Huhn.
Lawrence L. Butler, cur of Anna G. Butler.
Lawrence L. Butler, cur of Mary 8. Butler.
George H. Appleton, extr of George D. oppleton. Charles F. Querl, cur of August H. Grune barles F. Querl, cur of Emma M. Grune Charles F. Querl, cur of Bertha C. Grune-

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Mordecal Yarnall and Zacharlah S. Yarnail, extrs of James C. Yarnall,
Louis H. Lohmeyer, admr of John T. Percy,
Louis Bick, admr of Adam Hofman,
Sophie Lucke, extx of Juifa L. Otto,
Emil Fuetterer, cur of Emil Schwarzenhach. ach.
Theresa Bowen, curx of George A. Bowen,
Theresa Bowen, curx of Alpha J. Bowen,
William T. Higgins, admr of Margaret L. liggins. Pope Yeatman and Horton Pepe, extra o

ohn Pope. Matilda Berkley, extx of George W. Berk-Francis Nohl, admr of Mary Haas. Lawrence B. Pierce, admr of Bridget Pow rs. Herman Mueller, admr of Adam Schacher. Herman Mueller, extr of Anna M. Schach-Edward R. Bryan, extr of Emerette J.

ngraham.
John Michel, admr of Sophia Groeninger.
Franz Ladwig, admr of Christian Birkle.
August Rebenack, admr of S. Frank Bis-Augustus N. Truesdale, cur. of Adaline iceller.
Oliver D. Harris, cur. of Lottle L. Harris.
Oliver D. Harris, cur of Carrie G. Harris,
John S. Castie, cur of Dale Castie.
t. Louis Trust Co., cur of Edward Lau-

mann. 8t. Louis Trust Co., enr. of Eugene Bruner. Josephine Escamann, curx of Emil F. W. Bechmann. Josephine Escamann, curx of ¡Wanda.W. Josephine Eschmann, curx of Victor J. Josephine Eschmann, curx of George B. Josephine Eschmann, curx of Frederick H.

schmann. Albert Niemann, admr of Eliza Jane Nie-St. Louis Trust Co., admr of Daniel, P. Lip. incott. Valle Reyburn, admr of Sallie V. Ranloiph.

Edward L. Mueller, extr of Agnes Pfund.

John J. Frederick, extr of Mary Petsold.

Lucretia A. Croswhite and Arthur P. Ter

ill, extrs of William P. Croswhite.

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Adolph Wegmann, extr of John Wegmann
Julia Getz, curx of Francis X. Getz.
Julia Getz, curx of Catharine Getz.
samuel S. Hill, extr of Emma V. Hill,
John H. Pohlman, gdn of William W

Bicker.
John H. Pohlman, gdn of Pauline E.
Bicker.
John H. Pohlman, gdn of Edgar Bicker.
Augustus F. Shapleigh, Jr., gdn of Wicti Augustus F. Shapleigh, Jr., gdn of Wi V. Ranken. Valle Reyburn, cur of Gerty Hutcheson. Magdalena Blattner, gdn of Louise Kib a. C.). Laurs W. Gruner, curx of Otto Gruner. Francis Nobl., gdn of Mary Brecht. Lesman Mange, gdn of Isidore Mange. Henry Wollbrinck, gdn of George W. Beu

er. Henry Wollbrinck, gdn of Johann F. Bener. Henry Wollbrinck, gdn of Albert Beumer. Unistoph Hilke, gdn of Maria A. Hilke. George Hoefel, car of Louisa Zehner. Fredegick R. Heitert, extr of William Hei-

ert.
Maria Mugford, admx of Edward Mugford,
James Corcoran, admr of Kate A. Corcoran,
Thomas F. Byrne, admr of Thomas Byrne,
William E. Barnes, eur of Gertrude arnes. William E. Barnes, cur of Vitura Barnes. William E. Barnes, cur of Beulah R Barnes.
William Goessling, admr of Caroline Ochler.
Anthony Roeslein, extr of Elizabeth Schil-Bernard Naber, extr of Maria M. Ham-St. Louis Trust Co., admr of Mary Zimmer. William Meinhold, admr of Henry Mein-

William Meinsold, admr of Henry Meinsold.
Hearletta Plate, extr of Theodore Plate,
Demetria A. May, extx of Ben May.
Adolphine Rosnnigke, extx of August H.
Rosnnigke.
Louis D. Plcot, admr of Albertine McGill.
George W. Taussig, admr of Anna Taussig.
Charles A. Linck, extr of Mary Spilker.
Barbara King, gdn of Amelia Engleman.
Dora Bachmana, curx of John C. Bachmann.

nann.
Hulda Fritsch, curx of Alma Fritsch.
Hulda Fritsch, curx of Bruno Fritsch.
Hulda Fritsch, curx of Paula Fritsch.
Hulda Fritsch, curx of Cart Fritsch.
Minale Buehl, admx of Hermann Buehl,
Mary A. Moore, admx of Francis R. Mo
John H. Haas, extr of Balthaser Haas.
Henry Herberholt, extr of Catha
Vientias.

Minnie Buehl, admx of Hermann Buehl,
Mary A. Moore, admx of Francis R. Moore,
John H. Haas, extr of Balthaser Haas.
Henry Herberholt, extr of Catharine
Wientjes,
Anton Gerwitz, extr of Andreas Gerwitz.
TUESDAY, DRC. 18.
Charles Goessling, gdn of Wm. Meyer,
Frederick W. Heimann, admr of Louise
Roennigke.
Mattle Sechrist, cur of Joseph E. Sechrist.
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Charles H. Schureman, extr of Heary
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n. rge Streit, cur of Ella Hienze. par Koehier, cur of Albert Light rick Berney, admr will of Annie

Rosa C. Wolf, admx of Gustave Wolf.
Paul H. Bierman, extr of Louise Vesper.
Frederick W. Hott, admr of Christina
Meglitsehe.
C. Heary Mandt, admr of Bernhardt Mundt.
George Hilke, extr of Josephine Lollbach,
allas Losibach

Ohnson.
Charles H. Semple and Elliot C. Jewett,
xtrsof Abraham M. Gardner.
Roman Boschert, extr of Louise Kramer.
Theodore Schwarz, extr of Margaretha

Maria Beck, curx of Franziska Beck.
Lemuel B. Joslin, cur of Frederick Doers.
Lemuel B. Joslin, cur of Charles Doers.
Lemuel B. Joslin, cur of Laura Doers.
Lemuel B. Joslin, cur of Eila Doers.
Lemuel B. Joslin, cur of Emilie Haberkorn
Pauline Less, admx of Lesje Less.
Frederick Gottschalk, admr of Elizabet
chmutz. John F. McCabe, adr of Patrick McCabe. Edward F. Hoppe, extrof Laura A. Hoppe WEDNESDAY, DEC. 19.

Henry Gausmann, svg ptr of Kreibohi Budolph J. Goerner, gdn of Theresa Goerner, cn. c.).
Elles Burne, exix of Patrick Burns.
Heles S. Scammell, exix of Lucius L Ernst Oberbeck, cur of Carl F. H. Schnewe. Ernst Oberbeck, cur of Anna M. C. Chaewe.
Jacob L. Isaacs, admr of Meyer Soldsmit
John J. Dempsey, extr of Mary Sheehan.
Martin T. Sweeney, admr of James B. Fiel
Charles Niedringhaus, extr Johanna

fueller. Thomas M. Knapp, our of Joseph C. Tracey, Jr.
Mattheaens Wagner, admr of Anna Wagner (formerly Krans).
William C. Wilson, extr Samuel Cler.
Horace Ghiselin, admr of William F.
Perguson.

Horace Ghiselin, admr of William F. Ferguson, iseorge Kanne, cur of Peter J. Korfmacher. Helene Schwaner, admx of Henry Schwaner.

James Campbell, cur of William Campbell (formerly Taylor).

Martin B. Boyse, cur of Clement A Boyse. Mary A. Misnel, curx of Albert Michel. Clarence Jones, car of Jessle K. Sherman. George M. Keeley, cur of Maurice Arban. Charles F. Vogel, gdn of Mary Wood. Charles F. Vogel, gnd of Charles Wood. Charles F. Vogel, cur of Mina Armstuz. Charles F. Vogel, cur of Mina Armstuz. Charles F. Vogel, cur of Rudolph Buermann.

charles F. Vogel, cur of Mary Buermann.
Charles F. Vogel, cur of Samuel Clifford.
Charles F. Vogel, cur of Frank Clifford.
Charles F. Vogel, cur of Robert Clifford,
Charles F. Vogel, cur of Bertha Ernst.
Charles F. Vogel, car of Anna Ernst.
Charles F. Vogel, cur of Hulda L. Hans
hild.

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Gottlieb Biermann, extr of Catherina I.
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August Meier, cur of Henry J. B. William
August Meier, cur of Ernst J. Williams.
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Elizabeth K. Kraft, gda of Edward Kraft.
Elizabeth K. Kraft, gdn of August Kraft.
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Malcolm Macbeth, admr of William C. Mibell

hell.

Ruth Mark, extrx of Emil Mark.

Adolph Keim, admr of Mina Kogelsehat
Francis L. Haydel, admr of Derick J. St Inius.

Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Ernest Arts

Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of John Hilker

Frederick W. Fout, Jr., gdn of Franci
Josephia Musanki.
Frederick Herbst, cur of Frank Erb.
Amos T. Atwater, cur of Marie L. At

Mater.
Horton Pope, gdn of Francis H. Pope.
Laura A, Hilmer, curtx of Arthur C. Hil of Charles Everts and Frank Everts, extre of Charles Everts. Margaret Margenan, admx of Frederick Margenan. Leo Rassieur, admr of John H. Hermann. Caroline Schneider, extx of Conrad F. chneider. charles T. Everts and Frank Everts, extra f Charles Everts.

St. Louis Trust Co., admr of George St. Louis Trust Co., extr of Ellen Owens, Ricka Klein, extx of Arndt B. Klein. Bernard Vogelbein, extr of Margaretha Vogelbein. John P. Camp, admr of Mellie Haydock

August Nowotny, admr of Elizabeth [No Thomas Maxwell, cur of Thomas Maxwell Margaret Campbell, curx of William T. Margaret Campbell, curx of William T. Campbell.
Louis Heyde, gdn of Mary L. Jones,
Belle Morgan, curx of Mary B. Morgan.
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M. E. R. Schotel.
Anna Nelson, admx of James M. Nelson.
Bridget A. Shine, exix of Dennis Shine,
Catharine E. Thaler, exix of John H.
Thaler.

haler. George J. Chapman, extr of Louise Moore FRIDAY, DEC. 21. Eugene C, Slevin, admr of Rose A. Slevin, Engelbert Ernst, extr of Johann Pietig. Emma Cavanagh, extx of Frances Coates. Ellen Mahoney, curx of Marcelius M. Ma Jane Boardman, admx of Augustus Board

Mary A. Scholten, curx of James A. Scholen. Edmond Powers, extrof Ellen Powers. William J. Plicher, admr of Sarah Plicher Benjamia Menke, cur of Henry W. Tieman Benjamia Menke, eur of Caroline H. Tie

Alice G. shryock, extx of William P. Shry Oct.
John Gorman, admr of Susan Moran.
Philip Tiltmann, admr of Frederick W
remning.
Gustav Tritsehler, extr of Franziske

Fritschier.
Joseph Dickson, gdn of Joseph Hill, n. c.
Rudelph Schulenbarg, cur of Margareth
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Emma Hehmann, extr of Ferdinand A.
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James A. Smith, Jr., admr of Richard M.
Millord.

Frederick W. Mott, extr of James Armstrong.

Abraham O. Stiebel, admr of Florence

F. McNeary and Frank J. McNeary, if Thomas McNeary. aret Elordan, extra of Edward Galagher, Maria E. Cerbitt, extrx of James M. Cor Mina Hilmer, extrx of Henry B. Hill. Nathan C. Wilkinson, gda of Mary M. Nathan C. Wilkinson, gda of

Wilhelmine Knollmann, extrof John P George H. Stille, extr of Johanna M. L. MONDAY, DEC. 24.

John J. Collins, extr of Maggie Belaney. Ann R. Allen, Wm. R. Allen and George V. Illen, extre of Thomas Allen. Helen A. Pope, extr of Samuel W. Pope, Frank Bieber, admr of Cacherine Menig. Fannie Cavender, extroffhomas A. Cave Annie M. Stratmeyer, curz of Christian H

ager.
Thomas M. Knapp, admr Daniel T. Prather.
Adolph Baer, cur of Paul Brandt.
John G. Priest, extr of Daniel G. Taylor.
Francis Noll, gdn of Adelaide Werberich James T. Sands, gdn of John M. Roe (n. c. Catharina Ruhr, curx of Frank Ruhr. Catharina Rahr, curx of Catharina Eabr. Catharina Ruhr. out of Fron Ruhr. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Frederici

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Robert B. Hutchinson, cur of Nary H.
Andersen.
Frederick E. Zelle, cur of William F. Schler-Henry J. Schools, gdn of Alexander Schools. hiss. Valley Trust Co., gdn of George G. Robertson. Henrietta B. Treadway, gdn of John R. letta B. Treadway, gdn of James B.

with.
Winifred McHale, admy of Thomas McHale
Herman Telthorst, extr of Michael Theby
August Rebenack, extr of Caroline Hoeha
Oharles G. Rohlung, extr of Mathilde W. Obling.
Gustave Kuenne, extr of Julius Pauselius.
Matrom D. Lewis, admr of Katle Curley.
St. Louis Trust Oo., cur of Osell E. Frost.
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Alvine Kreibohm, curx of Albert Kre Philip Boilinger, gdn of Emma Bollinger. Henry Kiages, gdn of Ferdinand A, Hal Henry Klages, gdn of Carl W. Hehmann. Charles L. Heltzeberg, gdn of Gertrade M

toits. Henry Alt, admr of Henry Harle, Sr, Edmund F. Wickham, admr of John Wick ham.
Julius Schira, admr of Margaretta Schira.
Stephen Heitzier, admr of Elizabeth Zimmerman.
William J. Winsett, extr of Richard E. winsett.
Ellen J. Campbell and Ellen D. Campbell,
admrs of Richard B. Campbell.
Benjamin Walter, extr of William A.
Walter.

Walter.
Rose Adams, admx of Stephen G. Adams,
Katte Mueth, extx of August Mueth.
Celeste P. Tracy, extx of Juliatte Pousette.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Mamie Murphy.
Frederick W. Fout, Jr., our of Ludwig L.
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Eleanore Clubb, curx of Samuel C. Clubb.

Helena Sanders, extx of Herman Sanders.

Albert White, extr of Eliza A. Wilson.

William E. Landrogt, extr of Eva Emrich.

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., extr of Mary

A. Miller.

William B. Needham, extr of Mary Whedon.
Eulalie Philibert, extx of Julia M. Phili ort.
Thomas Fleming, extr of James Daffy.
Charles Scudder, gdn of Aspasia Peisch,
n. c.)
Emma Beckmann, admix of William B.

eckmann. Margaret Diesel, gdn of Antoinette Diese Theophile Papin, extr of Perpetue Giraud Lawrence B. Pierce, admr of Richard F William E. Swanston, admr of Edwar Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Sophia T Adolphus Busch, extrof Henry Beneke. Mary J. Johnson, extx of Samuel P. John

Marie Albrecht, admx of August Albrecht Herbert W. Lewis, admr of Joseph N Heroste W. Lewis.
Phoebe C. Patterson, carx of Oliver H.
Patterson.
John J. Nelson, cur of Trustee F. Harmony.
John J. Nelson, cur of Bessle Harmony.
George B. Jones, cur of Lucy Dowdy.
Rudelph Limberg, admr of Theresa Limhers.

william A. Edmonds, our William S. Roed. r. Mary McKeown, admx of Robert McKeown Rebecca Lewis, curx of John B. P. Lewis. Harvey L. Christie, cur of Charles A. Pletcher.
Amedes V. Reyburn, our of Amedes V. Reywarn, Jr.
Harriet L. McCormack, curx of Harry E. COORMACK, Harriet L. McCormack, curx of Harriet E MeCormack.

Josephine Siener, gdn of Frederick W. Tiefenbrunn (n. c.).

James E. Gatewood, gdn of Isabella Sinlair. St. Louis Trust Co. cur of Mary B. Pryor. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of William L. Pryor. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Margaret Hood

(n. c.). Ernstine Lowenstein, curz of Evelyn Bau-man. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Stephen Brennan. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Beatrice Brennan. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Mamle Brennan. George Hoefel, extr of Emma Gehrer. Richard F. Roster, admr of Marianns Ziegler.
William P. Conway and Elizabeth M. Con-way, extrs of Bridget Conway.
Edward P. Lucking, admr of Ferdinand

Edward F. Leecting, admir of Ferdinand Daul.

Sarah J. Sapp, extx of Solon N. Sapp.

Frederick A. Wisilzenus, admr of Heary W. Williams.

William G. Smith, gdn of Charley D. Rader.
William G. Smith, gdn of George P. Rader.
Annie Esckinger, gdn of Anna M. O'Keefe.
Henry Wolf, cur of Henry Welf.
Henry Wolf, cur of Millard Wolf.

Philip Brockman, admr of William H.

Philip Brockman, Stockman. Conrad Steiger, admr of Henry Steiger. Charles Erd, admr of Valentine Lupfer. Charles Erd, admr of Thekla Lupfer. Catherine Loesch, extx Charles Loesch. Edward J. Glasgow, extr of Eliza M. Ken Edward H. Ponath, admr of Harriet Wil liams.
Regina Hannibal, extx of Jöhn Reh.
Gottlieb Goessilng, extr of Louise Be
Alexander Kennedy, admr of Ma Sanford M. Barton, our of Elizabeth Barton.
Union Trust Co., cur of George Dahlgren,
Union Trust Co., cur of Edward Dahlgren,
John W. Holdsworth, admr of Robert
Dodsworth.
Elizabeth H. Coale, extx of Samuel A.
Coale, Jr.
Conrad V. Bisser, extr of Radolph A. Bisser. Caroline Bille, curx of William Rike, Henry Evers and John Greve, extrs of rederick wm. Evers. Frank H. Offer, cur of Anna Offer. Frank H. Offer, cur of Frederick W. F. frank H. Offer, our of Frank H. Offer, Frank H. Offer, cur of Martha Offer, William A. Butleuge, eur of Thomas J.

Payne.
John H. Walkenhorst, gan of Henry Spil-John H. Walkenhorst, gun of August Spill in H. Walkenhorst, gdh of Edward Spil-John H. Walkenhorst, and of Anna Spilker.
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Thomas J. Quina, admr of James B. Powers.
Joseph Title, cur of Mary Nedella.
Joseph Title, cur of Clara Nedella.
John Gindra, cur of Jacob Kotsrbs, Jr.
Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Herman Buermann.
James Berry, admr of James H. Berry.
Heary Haumueller, gdn of Edwin acker-

Mann.
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Lizzle D. Garth, curz of Lizzle Garth.
Frederick C. Eamp, eur of Emma Bores.
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Frederick W. Mott, cur of James T. Conley.
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Louise A. Schnelle, extx of John D. Schnelle. John Schlek, extr of Henry Kopatt, St. Louis Trust Co., extr of Louisa J. Burhard. Elizabeth Koehler, admx of Robert Koehler. Patrick J. McMahon, extr of Richard Mclahon.

Ellen Cotter, extx of William Cotter.

Jacob Nessel, adr of William Nessel.

Patrick J. Taaffe, cur of Thomas L. Taaffe.

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John N. Carter, cur of Harry G. Newsom.

Frederick Hattersley, cur of Frederick L.

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Marry Barry, extx of Susanna Barry. Thomas B. Conroy, gdn of Frank S.

Thomas B. Conroy, gun of Francisco Conroy, Amalia Bross, extx of Fredolin Bross. Rebecca Oughton and Henry Oughton, admrs of Henry Oughton, John W. Donaldson, adr of Alby Easton Watson.

Anton Miller, extx of Mina Miller.
Samuel N. Holliday, extx of Charles Jones. France Mussenfechter, cur of Theresa Schuleter. Chlueter.
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Daniel Able, gdn of William H. Green.
Charles Nagel, cur of Ludwig Haith.
Charles Nagel, cur of Annie Raith.
Louise Binder, curx of Henry Binder.
Anna Richt, curx of Andrew Richt.
Charles C. Spink, gdn of Gertrude Taylor.
Charles C. Spink, cur of Adaline Taylor.
Rdward P. Corby, cur of Annie E. Corby.
Josephine Ottenad, gdn of Louisa Ottenad.
George A. Madill, extr of Annie D. Flemning. Louis H. Lohmeyer, admr of Caroline L. Lindhorst Lindhorst.

Maria Michel, exix of John H. Michel.

Rdward P. Horner and Ambrose K. Bretelle, advs of John K. Bretelle.

Neille M. Isbell, admx of Whilam A. Isbell.

Henriette Stodiek, admx of Herman C.

Gerk.

todies. George H. Amelung, admr of Catherine M. Amelung. Catharina M. Schonhorst, extx of Johann Schonnorst. Luther Babcock, extr of Francois Gros. Patrick W. Cummings, gdn of Katie Me-Parthy.
Patrick W, Cummings, gdn of Mary A. Mc-Bertha Brune, gdn Frank A. Guerke. Hearty Volkening, cur of John Walsh. Franz Bufe, cur of Frederick W. Jakel. Frederick W. Mott, gdn of Charlotte Hell

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Frederick W. Mott, gdn of Minnie Helling.
Annie M. Clarke, admx of Sylvester Clarke.
Gustave V. R. Meclin, admr of William H.
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George M. Block, admr of Rosa F. M.
Dennet. Dennet.

Bransford Lewis, extr of Parthenia A.

Lewis.

Mildred A. Glover, admx of Samuel T.

Glover,

Louise Bostelmann, extx of Heinrich Bos-William Rosenthal, admr of Herman ndde. Henry Hermann, admr of Henry Eves. James R. Tancill, extr of Saran A. Tancill. August H. Litzan, admr of Theodore Hins-

Emma C. Marquard, extx of John F. Marquard.

William Rothe, admr of Amanda Bods.
The annual settlements of Wm. C. Richardson, Public Administrator, and of Charles Scudder, and Eugene C. Tittmann, late Public Administrators of the city of St. Louis, of the estates in their charge respectively, due at the next December term of said court, are docketed for Tuesday, Dec. 11, 1894.

Attest: [Seai] B. W. McILVAINE, Clerk.

LEGAL.

CTATE of MISSOURI, City of St. Leuis, ss.—In Cithe Circuit Court, City of St. Leuis, October Term, 1894. Saturday. Oct. 27, 18-4.—Fanny Palonaky 79. (120, December term, 1894) Lazer Palonaky, 18 appearing from the petition herein duly 18 appearing from the defendant is a non-resident of the city of St. Leuis, Shate of the city of Leuis, Shate of Leuis, Stisting between sail parties on the ground that sail defendant, wholly disregarding his duties as the husband of plaintiff, without a reasonable cause, has absented himself from her, for the space of one whole year next immediately before she filing of said petition, and shill continues to absent himself from her, though a shill continues to absent himself from her, the service of the continues to absent himself from her, the term of this court one and unless he appearast the term of this court one and unless he appearast city of \$t. Louis on the first Monday of December next, and on or before the third day thereof, answer the plaintiff's petitien, the same will be taken against him as centessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the \$t. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of \$t. Louis.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, city of \$t. Louis, this 27th day of October, A. D., 1895.

[Seal of Court.] PHILIP H. ZEPP. Clerk. CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, as.—fa O the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, October term, 1894, Saturday, Ost. 27, 1894; Florence Alam Morris vs. John S. Morris, 20 Dec. T. 1894. It appearing to the Court from the addars this day Alma Morris va. John S. Morris, 26 Dec. T. 1894. It appearing to the Court from the affidaris this day flies herein that defendant is a non-resident of the State-of Missouri and that plaintiff does not know where said John S. Morris can be found, on motion of plaintiff, by alternay, it is ordered that said detendant be notified that a civil settle on the second second and the said detendant of the colorest and general action of plaintiff, by alternay, it is ordered that said detendant be notified that a civil settle of the custody of the objects and general action of maintiments with the colorest and general action of maintiments and the color of maintiments of said parties and alimbus on the greand that said defendant reside of plaintiff a bratial and inhuman manner, and struck, beat and choised plaintiff without cause or provocation, that defendant called plaintiff vile names in the presence of others and threatend to till hay, and treated plaintiff in such manner as to render her condition count to be begun and held at the sity of the Louis on the first Monday of December-next, and on or before the third day thereof, answer the plaintiff spelition, the same will be taken against him as confessed.

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hey many described by land your jording to the state of Missouri, and are non-residents of the State of Missouri, and it also appearing that the defendant, Zinabeth Fowle, if lying, is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and that the heirs and devisees of said Elizabeth Fowle are unknown to plaintiff, and that the property of the state of the property of the state of the stat

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Clerk Circuit Cours,

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A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal-of the Circuit Co.

OTATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as. -n the is unknown to plaintiff, on motion of said plaintiff by attorney, is is offered that said detendant that a civil action has been commenced against he the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of diverce from the bonds of marrimon existing between said parties on the ground that defendant did immediately after the marriage of January 9, 1898, willfully and without reasonable same desert and abandon plaintiff and even the same of the control of the c

fessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Poss-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis.

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Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, this 27th day of October, 1894.

[Seal of Ucurt.] PHILIP H. ZEPP.

2070 Clerk. OTO

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POST-DISPATCH, TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

York Bareau, Room S6, Pulitzer Building, Pischer, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"Sowing the Wind." GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—Julia Mariowe Taber THE HAGAN—"Duffy's Blunders." POPE'S—Continuous show.

HAVLIN'S—'Shaft No. 2.''

STANDARD—Albini's Empire Entertainers.

GERNEZ has not gone, and he doesn't appear to be going. THE Old Pretender's colic becomes vis

ibly worse as the election approaches. MR. CLEVELAND may honor Mr. Hill with a pink luncheon, but not before the

THE early morning fast mail train from St Louis runs for the benefit of Chicago merchants.

BETWEEN the light loaf and high price the people are badly overtaxed on the staff of life.

THE new Czar has already been made Colonel of the German army. He is now doubtless waiting to hear from Kentucky.

THE blame of the John James Howard affair is now laid upon one of Mr. Hill's managers, who is supposed to have had Chicago's improved afternoon service.

THE President has been kind enough at least to indicate to Mr. Hill the day of the month when turkey may be in order at Wolfert's Roost.

THE anti-Hill Democrats in New York say they will poll 35,000 votes, and Mr. Morton sincerely hopes that the result will meet their expectations.

THE sale of eleven-ounce loaves of bread at twenty-two ounce prices is a crime which should be defined in the statutes with appropriate penalties.

A NEW YORK baker argues that while beer is 5 cents a glass, bread should be 5 cents a loaf. Consumers would not object to both 3-cent bread and 3-cent beer.

THERE is talk of making Mr. Pullman Senator from Illinois. There could hardly be a more logical choice, from a party point of view, if the Republicans win.

THE friends of Lil G. McNair are surprised at his conversion to Republicanism. They have known that for some time past he has been eager for protection.

of the St. Louis police in suppressing disorder will hesitate before responding to the local riot organ's call for a free fight.

"PIPTING up effough money to insure a fair count" is Mr. Quay's way of talking about the boodle to be used in Mr. Wilson's district. Mr. Quay has evidently been s close reader of Harrison on purity in elec-

CHAUNCEY DEPEW is preaching that cheap car wheels are of no benefit. His idea is, doubtless, that railroads will get the highest possible rates on freight and passengers regardless of what their rolling stock may cost them.

THE meetings of all parties are well at tended this fall. The arguments are all threadbare, but patriotism does not grow weary. And besides, the people mus have their political idols, however hotlow these idols happen to be.

In a single ward of Philadelphia there were 1,500 fraudulent registrations. If pose of its party. there are Democrats who can give Republicans lessons in political rascality, Mr. Quay would, no doubt, be happy to entertain them in the Quaker City.

Ir is said that Mr. McKinley stands hestng between the Ohio Senatorship and sidency and that he would fain be a Garfield and seize both. The Ohio man is a Napoleon in ambition at least, but there happen to be other ambitious Buck-

According to the veracious and ambi tions Mr. McKinley, the Democrats have really reduced the expenses of the Government only a million. If this were true that single million is just one million more than Mr. McKinley's people have ever reduced Government expenses.

AT Mansfield, O., when Mr. McKinley spoke, all the factories shut down for an hour. In view of the impression Mr. Mo. Kinley has been seeking to create that all tories are closed, how is it that all me Mansfield factories are running! And why couldn't they spare more than an

the fight against the social evil there to work of the housemaid who merely es the dust instead of driving it out.

American reformers who have sought to purify our cities.

THE Lexow investigation has been so damaging to Tammany that it is said Boss Platt sees no necessity of making any trade with it just now. It is true that he nas favored Timothy Justinian Campbell, who is a Tammany growth, but he did not turn to that profound statesman unti after Tim's turn-down by Tammany.

SERVICE FOR ST. LOUIS MEEDED. The intelligent business men of this city will find difficulty in discovering wherein the proposed fast mail train on the Iron Mountain will be of any service to any interests in St. Louis except those of the norning newspapers.

A fast train leaving St. Louis after midnight brings the merchants of St. Louis in reality not one whit nearer the territory through which it runs. The busines of the day previous is closed many hours before it goes out and all the mail of that day can be sent to as good if not better purpose on the regular evening trains.

But a fast mail train starting after midnight is not only useless to St. Louis merchants, but gives special advantage to their competitors in other cities. It takes up the mail which reaches St. Louis too late to be transferred to the regular evening trains and enables it to catch up or closely follow the St. Louis mail on those trains. Thus the mail for the Southwest sent out by Chicago merchants on their early afternoon trains is put on the early morning fast mail and catches up with the St. Louis mail on the regular trains. Chicago merchants are thus given equality with St. Louis merchants in St. Louis ter-

ritory. St. Louis merchanta need an improve ment in the afternoon train service. They need trains which will take their mall out at the close of banking hours and active business and put it in St. Louis territory in advance of all other mail. Their present fast mail service is a mere adjunct to

A REPUBLICAN PLOT.

In denouncing the repeal of the Federal election laws and charging that their repeal was part of a Democratic conspiracy to carry the congressional elections through the interference of State governnents the Globe-Democrat reveals the principal object of its insane shricks about fraud and villainy. It is intended not only as a possible explanation of defeat and a means of solidifying the Republicans, but to lay a foundation for a demand of the next Republican Congress for the reenactment of the Federal election laws. The plot is clear. The Republican have hopes of a return to power on a way

of popular dissatisfaction. They expect the people to be duped into a condemna tion of Democracy by the specious ples that it is responsible for the disasters of the past two years. They are laying the ground for a perpetuation of that power through Federal control of presidential and congressional elections.

The first Congressional election without Federal supervision is to be made the occasion of wholesale charges of villainous interference by Democratic State officials and of the removal of all safeguards from color of rightfulness will be given to the claim that the people cannot be intrusted with the election of their represen tatives and that the protection of the Federal Government is needed to secure fair

elections. The return of the Republican party to power will mean a return of Federal control of elections. It will mean a return of United States Marshals and supervisors directed at Washington and responsible only to Federal authority, to the polls. It will mean a revival of Davenportism by the passage of a force bill, which will again deprive the people of the States of the free choice of their Federal representa-

The election of Bartholdt, Sterrett and Joy in this city would be a contributory result to the accomplishment of this plot desperate Republicanism. There is method in the Old Pretender's madness and the people have reason to be thankful for the indiscretion which disclosed the pur-

MOT A SAFE GUIDE.

When Judge Laughlin announced his conversion to the Republican party he gave a reason which a plain man of simple mind could understand. He said he wanted a strong centralized government, with an efficient army to control the people. and went to the Republican party to get

it. He was right. But now comes Lilburn G. McNair, ader of the local Four Hundred, with the crushing news that he too has found that he can no longer support the Demoeratic party, but must cast his lot with it

But Mr. McNair is not so clear in hi reasoning as Judge Laughlin. It is easy to understand the force of his remark that he is with the Republican party for "business reasons." It is for "business reasons'' that Carnegie, Bro. Wanamaker, Baron Niedringhaus, Matt Quay, Steve Elkins, Eph Houston, Col. Abe Slupsky and a host of lesser lights, who flock to the polls with \$2 bills in their hands, vote with the G. O. P. One can grasp also the orce of Mr. McNair's statement that the country absolutely requires the active and profitable employment of both labor and capital," although what relation this nomic truth has to a change of litical faith would puzzle even Paddy IN STAGELAND.

g part of Mr. McNair's repantation is his affirmation that he is a "tariff reformer and believes in ultimate free trade." Even with a strong accent on the "ultimate," Mr. Mc-Nair cannot be regarded as anything but a "stray" in the Republican camp. The only adequate representation of his new free trade protection would be Mr. Bohannon's coverless umbrella, de-

prived of its ribs and handle. Mr. McNair will have to make another guess as to "where he is at," for, if he is really in the Republican party, the Republicans will be compelled to move away. The fact is, and Mr. McNair's first political essay em-phasizes it, a manual of etiquette is not a safe guide in politics.

STOPPING POLICE PAY.

Among the recent demented uti of the Globe-Democrat was a threat that the City Council would stop the pay of the police force if displeased with the conduct of the police on election day.

Under the Scheme and Charter and the Statutes of Missourl the City Council is required to appropriate money for the pay of the police, and in case the money is not paid on the requisition of the Board of Police Commissioners the law says "is shall be the duty of said board, and they are hereby authorized and required, to issue certificates of indebtedness in the name of the city of St. Louis, in such sums as they may deem advisable, for the amount of such requisitions, respectively, bearing interest at 10 per cent per annum, payable not more than twelve months after date, and signed by a majority of the board, and to raise money on said certificates by pledging or disposing of the same, which certificates shall be receivable in payment of all city taxes, and be as binding on said corporation and be as recoverable against it as if the Common Council of St. Louis had themselves authorized the issuing of said certificates."

An expert neurologist well provided with ice-caps should be employed by the Republican Committee to look after the brain-works of the Globe-Democrat till the election excitement is over.

The Medical Brief denounces as pseudo scientific madness the proposition to treat infectious diseases, such as diphtheria, by have been previously inoculated. It thinks thousands will be sacrificed to this noting fetich. The Brief is not a follower of the

It is asserted that every railroad in the ountry has cipher tricks of book-keeping.in which accounts of illegal transactions are kept. Yet whenever a railroad is in danger, the posse, the militia and the United States army are all called out to protect it. Law protecting its constant violators is a curious

Some badly managed city governments have been driven to allowing the soap mea soap advertisements. The stranger is thus accurately guided, and the knowledge he gains as to what soap he should use leads to the ultimate remuneration of the soap men

M. Bourger found the cheeks of Chicago girls "laden with rouge." But the Chicago girls are justified in resorting to rouge or any other sort of paint. The winds from the Great Dismal Lake are ruinous to the fem taine complexion.

GEN. MAHONE'S latest political effort is an ton Hoge to Congress. Col. Hoge's jags, transferred to Washington, would do much to add to the picturesqueness of the National

SENATOR BEICE is said to be going into the newspaper business on a large scale. If his papers are to amount to much he will find them a somewhat more vexatious under

Two EARTHQUAKES in a week are commo n some parts of the Argentine Republic This may account for the fact that so much of Mr. Bull's money has been swallowed up In the Marne district; of aFrance 150,000,000

bottles of champagne are stored. It is to be hoped that none of it is from California-waiting to be "imported" for American con MONTANA bas a paint mine of three or four colors. This, with the colors mixed in their saloons, gives the Montanians extra facili-

Some citizens are betting that the next President will be a baldheaded man. They think that this gives them a chance on both the great parties.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[Ne matter written on both sides of the sheet ear appear under this head, J—ED.
[Sear in mind hast it is against our raie to print
any isster seat to this office unassempanied by name
and residence of writer.]

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I inclose you clipping from a Paris newspaper sent me by an American friend in Paris, which shows very distinctly that the foreigners are getting tired of their high protective tariff:

The French Ministers of Foreign Affairs and Commerce yesterday received delegates from the Union for obtaining a renewal of from the Union for obtaining a renewal or commercial relations with Switzerland.

M. Poirrer, Senator for the Seine, handed in a statistical statement showing the falling off of French trade with the sister republic. The delegates from Macon handed in a com-plaint of their loss of customers who in time past were large purchasers of Burgundy wines.

past were large purchasers of Burgundy wines.

M. Plotet urged the negotiation of treatles of commerce with other nations to give the Lyons silk crade a chance.

The statistics prepared by the French Customs Department for the first him months of the present year have just been published. From the Statement published it appears that the imports during the period in question amounted to a,128,600,000 francs, an increase of 334,000,000 as ecompared with the same period of 1938; the exports amounted to 2,319,384,000 francs, being a decrease of 116,000,000. The greatest falling off is for the month of September. This, says the Estatement, and there has been a revival of business.

merica. w, if a protective tariff is a poor thing France, or for a country that exports a e of an agricultural character, how much

Julia Marlowe to "As You Like It"-

Many Rosalinds have been seen upon the stage, and most of the notable laterpreters of this part have in their day appeared before St. Louis andisness, but it is safe to say that few, if any—snless perhaps it may have been adelaids Nelson—ever made so winning an impression upon all as Julia Marliowe. The idyllic charm of "As You Like It" and the poetic quality of its verse are indeed rendered by this artiste with exquisite sweetness.

The performance of "As You Like It" has come to be the test of ambitious amateurs in their first onelaughts on the stage. In this regard Rosalind is what Juliet was until quite recently. It is fair to presume that the standard by which the public will hereafter judge histrionic deputantes will be Julia Marlowe's conception and interpretation of the character of Rosalind.

The audience at the Grand last night was the largest or the weak and was a most fashionable one.

Shasspeare's most brilliant comedy

fashionable one. most brilliant comedy "buch Ado About Nothing," to be produced to-night, will conclude Miss Mariowe's first week at the Grand. It will be interesting to observe the star impersonating the awakening of the tender passion, as it will be amusing to note the same phenomenon in the case of her husband. When the two were last seen here, two seasons ago, as Beatrice and Benedick, the humor of the situation—on the side—was not quite so obvious.

TARDINESS AT THEATERS, -Every now and then there has been a little talk among the theater managers in the city to enter into an agreement not to allow patrons who reach the theater after the curtain has gone reach the theater after the curtain has gone up to take their seats until the close of the act. It is doubtful whether such a scheme sever will be carried out, but it certainly looks feasible and would bring joy to the hearts of those whe are fertunate or considerate enough to get into their seats before the performance beains. The nuisance of the late comer has been more than commonly noticeable this week, at the Grandand Olympic especially. Both of these houses have had attractions which have appealed to the higher class audiences, and it must be confessed that it is from what is commonly known as the better class of people that most of this annoyance comes. Julia hashowe has begun her performances at 80 clock. This fact has been duly advertised, but at that hour not one-half of the audience would be in their seats, and during the entire week it has been almost impossible to hear anything of what was going on through the noise of the late comers getting into their seats until almost 90 clock.

At the Glympic it has been almost as had.

comers getting into their seats until almost 9 o'clock.
At the Olympic it has been almost as bad, Whether it is because the fashionable people dine too late or live too far out to get to the theater on time, or whether it is done with deliberate intent or through indifference, it matters not to those who are disturbed. Add to this the disposition of part of the audience to leave before the performance is over, and nearly one-third of it is missed. If the managers would-only make a rule, closing the doors while the curtain is up, and refusing to allow the usbers to seat people, except before the piay begins, or between the acts, it seems as though it soon would come to be an understood matter, and eventually everybody would be better satisfied.

COL. HOPKINS' POETIC EFFLUVIUM .-

It is one of the strictest rules of Pope's Thea-ter that no one shall be allowed behind the scenes unless on very important business. A new stage doorkeeper was put on last week, and one night Col. Hopkins had occa-sion to go behind the scenes. The door-keeper did not know him, and stepping up to the manager asked, somewhat brusquely, who he was and what right he had back

there.
"By what right, you say," said the Colonel, and then remembering the lines of a well known play he thundered forth: By that right which the great and towering mind Has o'er the instinct of the vulgar kind. This was said in the Colonel's deepest bass and most impressive manner, and the em-ploye, wholly abashed, stammered out; "I aidn't know that, sir. All right."

- AMUSEMENT NOTES.

"Little Christopher Columbus," baving been submitted to heroic revision, has appar-ently entered upon a prosperous run at the Garden Theater in New York.

Garden Theater in New York.

Fanny Rice will shelve "Miss Innocence Abroad" on the conclusion of the present Brooklyn engagement and will close her season temporarily.

The Fuerst Bismark, which arrived in New York on Friday, had among its passengers Dr. Antonin Dworak, the Bonemian composer and director of the National Conseratory of Music. Dr. Dworak has been absent from this country for the past four months on a visit to his home.

Louise Eissing (Mrs. Cyrll Scott), who has been diligently studying music for several months, will return to the stage before the

adapt various American dramas for the

NICARAGUA CANAL CO. announced That Sufficient Money Has

Been Secured. New York, Nov. 3,-It has been announce by people closely connected with the Nicaragua Canal that the Nicaragua Canal Construction Co. has secured enough money to go on with the work of building the cana from the Atlantic to the Pacific Oceans through Nicaragua and Costa Rica. A bill has been introduced in the State Senate at Montpeller, Vt., to incorporate the Nicaragua company for the purpose of building a canai through Nicaragua and Costa Rica. Mr. Weed, who is the President of the Nicaragua Canai Construction Co., having succeeded ex-Senator Warner Milier, lives at Piattsburg, N. Y., and the reason for the Company going to Montpeller for its charter seems thus to be accounted for. According to the plans, as far as can be learned, this new company will succeed the Nicaragua Canai Construction. At the office of the Nicaragua Canai Construction Co. it was declared that nothing could as yet be said about the affairs of the Company. Smith M. Weed, who has his office in the Coal Exchange Building, said he would probably make an announcement about the company next west.

At the office of the Nicaragua Canai company, which has the concessions from the Government for the territory where the canal will go, it was said that the prospects were favorable to building the canal in a short time. has been introduced in the State Senate a

MOBUMENT TO GRANT. Another to Be Erected in the City of Sa

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8 .- At last Francisco is to have a monument to Gen. U. S. Grant. Though the Grant Monument Association has been in existence since the death of the General, only a small fraction death of the General, only a small fraction of the \$100,000 desired was subscribed. The money collected would have been returned to the subscribers had so the subscription list been lost. Recently three members of the original committee decided to proceed with the erection of the monument, personally increasing the subscription to a saitable sam. Rupert semmlet of San Francisco is the only living scuiptor who modeled Grant the only living scuiptor who modeled Grant from life. He made a bust of the ex-President a few weeks prior to his death. This bust is sow at the Grant tomb, in Riverside Park. To Schmidt is intrusted the task of preparing a design for the monument, and he has gone to New York to copy the bust at Riverside Park. The monument will be of grante and broaze and will be erected in Golden Gate Park.

PEKIN, Bil., Nov. 3.—Sheriff Frederich, the ast witness against John L. Gehr and the three coal miners, was examined restorday

HAVE LOST \$115,000.

Pirrabung, Pa., Nov. S.—George M. Irwin of the discretionary pool of George M. Irwin & Co., the largest in the city, has left for the East, presumably for New York. In the re-

East, presumably for New York. In the recent raid on the blind pools here this firm's losses are said to have been very heavy. They had over 4,000 investors, with deposits estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000.

The depositors this morning received a circular from the firm detailing the losses sustained in recent speculations and giving reasons why no dividends were paid this month as heretofore. The circular gives the report of a committee of local bankers and brokers who examined Irwin & Co.'s books and found that they were heavy speculators in grain for future delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade. Since Oct. Mail accounts show losses. The circular says that the newspaper attacks injured the firm's credit, causing a run which they tried to stop by prompt payment. In this manner their finances were weakened. Deals were closed out which entailed a loss of \$115,000. They have a large holding in oats which will be protected.

JEALOUSY THE CAUSE.

George Kirk Wounds Mrs. Flore Schultz and Suicides.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 3 .- George Kirk shot Mrs. Florence Schultz and then put a bullet into his own head shortly after midnight. He was instantly killed, but Mrs. Schultz, though in a critical condition, has a chance for recovery. Jealousy was the cause of the

shooting.

Mrs. Schultz, upon returning home from
the theater, found Kirk waiting outside for
her. While her friend passed into the house
she remained talking to him. What passed she remained taking to him. What passes between them is not known. They quarreied, for their voices were heard raised above the ordinary tone of conversation. Then two shots rang out, and those in the house running out, found Mrs. Schults lying on the sidewalk with a bullet woundfu her neck. By her side was the lifeless body of Kirk with a bullet-hole just behind his right

The officers who were attracted to the spot

FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Bousehold Buckes With a Wringer At Interesting Incidental Sketches of the

Daily Work of Newsgathering. CAMPAIGN EXTRAVAGANCE DE-CLINING.-A recent incident of an East side church fair seems to indicate that candidates and their friends are not spending so much money in campaigns as formerly. A gold-headed cane was put up at the fair to be awarded to the congressional candidate who should receive the most votes, the idea being to charge 10 cents per vote and thus dispose of a \$10 cane for twenty times its value. Previous contests of a similar nature had even netted a higher profit, but in this instance the receipts were barely enough to pay for the cane.

KNEW HER VOICE.-An East Side woman who kept a lot of geese had a young man arrested for stealing two of her flock. man arrested for stealing two of her flock. The suspected party was locked up and the geese were placed in a cell for safe keeping. Several hours after the arrest the woman went to the station to make her statement to the police, and as soon as she began to talk the geese set up a squawk. Though they could not see her, the geese recognized their owner's voice, and continued their squawking until she left the place. When she had gone, their noise subsided and they became quiet as before.

RENTING OUT DRESS SUITS. Severa swell ready-made clothing houses in this city do a rushing business renting out dress city do a rushing business renting out dress suits. From 250 to 350 suits, fashionably cut and of good quality, are kept in stock by each house. The charge usually runs from 25 to 33, although parties of ten or fifteen get them at 31.50 apiece. Strangers are required to put up a guarantee of from 350 to 35, unless they can produce responsible recommendations. The ordinary life of a suit is two or three years. Then it is let out for amateur minstrel entertainments, or some other service, in which the wear and tear makes itself evident in short order. Finally, the coat and vest are

NERVOUS WOMEN -"In nine cases of ten where a woman is suffering from nervous prostration, the trouble is the result of talking too much," said a local nerve specialist to the reporter. "They exhaust the nerve tissue with their constant chattering, but it's hard to convince them of the truth. To says that is treading on dangerous ground; when you tell a woman that she talks too much would hardly be expressing matters. That's why so many of us hesitate to give the proper advice. However, as soon as a specialist overcomes his feeling of delicacy in the matter, or, to be more plain, breaks the ice, he ever afterwards commences the treatment of a case of nervous prostration with instructions to his patient not to talk too much." nervous prostration, the trouble is the re-

HOTEL NEWS STANDS-The yearly profits of the news stands in the leading hotels in St. Louis are much larger than hotels in St. Louis are much larger to one not familiar with the large trade to have would suppose. The news stand in necessary to a first-class hotel as a reter. There is always a demand for the lepapers and the leading journals of actiles. The newspapers are not their oscurce of income, as they sell many pericals and novels. A gentleman, in discing the subject recently, said that he been told that in some cities the metands of prominent hostelries agr

PAINTING THE COURT HOUSE. the appropriation of \$8,500 for painting the Court House, the original estimate having been raised \$5,000, in order that the job might be first-class, it looks a trife odd to see painters putting on the first coat over twenty years' accumulation of dirt and soot. Some people do not believe that old paint and soot form a good basis for a durable coat of paint.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

N. N.-Czar is pronounced as "zar," with

WILLIAM N.—Creole is a person born in the South

W. H. J.—The agent must give you days' notice in writing to quit. He is legal right to sue until the rent is du un paid, which is at the end of the mon

Burt in a Bunsway

WHAT-NOT CORNER.



Two Pretty Hats

MEN OF MARK.

Prince Carl Von Hohenlohe, the new Get man Chancellor, is 74 years old, and a ma of remarkable vigor of body and mind. The New York Mercury says that Don Cemeron is the "summer girl of the Senate. From being decidedly tacturn he has recently become almost effusive in his coediality, and has begun renewing old acquaint aneas."

ances."

Dr. S. F. Smith, the author of the words o
"America," was recently tendered a reception by the residents of West Bridgewater
Mass., upon the celebration of the 90th au
niversary of his birth.

Chesholm Roberts, one of the foremos isaders of the great Scettish coal miners strike, speaks French with an unimpeach able accent, is acquainted to some exten with German, writes two systems of shorthand and reads Carlyle and Schopenhauer. The Emperor of Russia has four separate "services" of horses and carriages. Fifty horses are perfectly white, with blue eyes, and anything more magnificent in the way of trappings than their harness can hardly be conceived.

SCRUBBING IN GLOVES.

A remarkably useful novelty in the line household utensils is the combined mop pai



to one side near the top of the pail. The mop rag is slipped into the bucket and with-drawn through the rollers. As the hands

The Sea Otter. The costliest fur in the markets of the

by year becoming more expensive. At the London spring sales of the present year one of these beautiful skins brought £210, and yet the size of it was only about 6 feet long by 2 feet wide.

FACT OR FICTION.

The birds of the South Polar region nigrate north on the approach of winter. It is said that there were 7,357 murders he United States and 236 persons lynched

The stork has been known to perish in th

In 1846, during the prevalence of the black plague, 20,000 towns and villages in Europe were said to have been totally depopulated

were said to have been totally depopulate. The Empress Josephine, it is said, once paid \$2,000 for a dress and so angered the Emperor that he ordered the dressmaker to be sent to prison.

Five acres of land at Charing Cross, now owned by the Marquis of sailsbury, was leased 250 years ago by his ancestor for graning land at the rate of 10 shillings an acre for 800 years.

Ing land at the rate of the same of the sum of the structure as the structure and the structure of the sum of to-day are from one to two inches taller than our ancestors.

A blue-book has recently been issued it which is summed up the statistics of gnost-seeing. Of seventeen thousand person questioned, 1,63 asserted that they had see shosts at different periods in their lives.

cars, now covers an area of cres, and spouts fame, cinders brough numerous outlets. It has roperty worth millions of dollars.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Elizabeth Polhemus, a bright young California woman, about 20 years of age, is qualifying herself as a pilot for ocean vessels entering the harbor of Sau Diego. In eight months she expects to pass the required ex-amination.

mination.

The Rev. Dr. Edward Beecher and wife of

with them.

Mrs. Charles Robinson of Lawrence, Kan., wife of the pioneer Governor, told the story of his life the other day to a phonograph cylinder, which is to be preserved by the State Historical Society.

Miss Jennie Dean, who is now in Boston endeavoring to secure assistance for the Manassas industrial school for negores, in Yirginia, and to whose intelligent and persistent efforts its success is largely due, was born a slave, but now owns her home of fifty acres, near Sudley Springs, paid for by hey own earnings. She has been a self-ordained missionary to her own people for more than ten years, and, without being an educated woman, is said to be an able and forcible speaker.

The Wurtemberg Crown.

Owing to the failure of male issue in the reigning house, the crown of Wurtemberg appears destined to pass on its next demise to a younger branch which professes the Roman Catholic creed. In view of this event a bill is about to be submitted to the Diet by which, on the accession to the throne of a sovereign who shall not be a member of the Evangelical Church, his prerogatives as lawful head of that church shall be gransferred to an Ecclesiastical Commission.

SIX LITTLE JOKES.

Washington Star-"I understand," said the detective, "that you had a clew to the whereabouts of Crookies, the famous criminal." "Yes," replied the brother officer, "a slight one." "What was 12" "A man came to me and said he was Crookles and wanted to give himself up because he was tired of eluding justice." "What did you do?" "Nothing. He couldn't prove his identity."

Detroit Tribune—Westerner: "That man called you a liar. Will you take that?" Stranger: "Oh, yes, I'll take anything. I used to be a New York policeman."

Somerville. Journal—It is astonishing how much easier it is to buy a rifle than it is to learn to shoot it straight. Chicago Heraid — The Stranger (in the greater New York): "I want to go around town a little and see the sights. What's the best way?" The Officer: "Take a tugboat."

Atchison Globe-When a man goes to a town to visit it is thought funny if he remains over two days, but a woman is expected to remain at least two months and have parties given in her honor. Chicago Herald-Politician: "What's the matter, Jimmy? You're lootin' biue." The Ward Candidate: "I've got reason to look biue. Here I am askin' for the suffrages of the people an' my supply of lithegraphs has given clean out."

Some new stories of Ruskin's stay at Corpus Christi College while he held his professorship at Oxford are told in the Pelican Record, the undergraduates' mag-azine. One day at dinner one of the fel-lege sett that Deced Illustration to "Does" down Ruskin's cheeks. He laid dow knife and fork, saying, "You have s my dinner." Meeting a tutor on the case, Riskin asked, "What are you ling upon this term?" The tutor ansy "Inductive Psychology." "Oh, the d ahouted Ruskin, rushing immediate stairs and violently sporting his oak.

FUNNY LITTLE FACTS. Mohammedan widows find it difficult to remarry. An association to assist them in finding husbands has been organized in

Moentain Township, N. C., has a head which neasures thirty-two inches in circumfermeasures that years are some some some.

Marriage is growing popular again in England. The register for the first quarter of 1894 exceeds the first quarter of any year since 1885.

One of the conditions of membership of a New York club is that each member must give at least one hour a week to doing some conduction. give at least one hour a week to doing some good action.

Edelweiss is rapidly disappearing in many parts of 'iyrol. To save it the Landtag has lately imposed a fine for selling the plant with the roots.

"Charleg's Aunt" has just been translated into Greek by Rhangabe, the Greek ambassador at Berlin, and will be played in Athens this winter.

The greatest theater-goers in the world are the Italians. There are more theaters in Italy in proportion to the population than in any other country.

A New York syndicate has been formed for the purpose of buying an island off the coast of Maine, stoering it with black foxes and engaging in the fur trade.

Breakfast hominy of to-day is a very dif-terent matter from the Southern hominy raditionally associated with hog. The artier hominy was true "cracked corn."

The develor's Carat.

The earst is a standard used by, is welers to express both weight and it ness. When it is used as a weight it is at o four grains, or the 120th part of an our roy. In determining the floreness of thous metars 26 carats is considered the in at standard of purity. According to tandard an 13-carat gold ring contains the last of gold and one of some base metal.

Very Important Changes in Connection With Civil Service.

Several Orders Which Have Been Signed by the President.

EXTENSIONS HAVE BEEN MADE IN THE CLASSIFIED LISTS.

Existing Classifications Revised to Inlude Many Places Heretefere Exluded-How the Orders Affect the Employes of the Customs Service-Eleven New Districts Brought Under the Rules-Effect Upon Others of the Federal Department,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.-The President rtance in connection with the civil service m movement, making important exexisting existing existing existing existing ready classified so as to bring within the

so as to bring within the service all employer not serving merely as workmen or laborers, without regard to compensation. Hereto-fore this service has been classified on the basis of compensation, all employes re-celving a compensation of less than \$900, or a-rate of compensation less than \$900 per annum, have been excluded from the the civil service rules. This action of the President brings the classification of the customs service into harmony with those of

the other branches of the service.

2. An amendment to customs rule 1, exending the classification to include all eustwenty employes. The present limit is fifty employes, and under the limit eleven customs districts have been classified. The extension of the classification to include all districts in which there are as many as twenty employes will bring into the classified service certainly eleven additional districts and probably

3. An amendment to the classification of the department at Washington so as to in-clude the classified service, and subject to nessengers, assistant messengers and

watchmen.

4. An amendment to the civil service rule abolishing the right of transfer, apon non-pay competitive examination of persons appointed to excepted places after one year's service in such places to classified non-excepted places. Hereafter persons appointed from the outside to excepted places in any branch of the classified service cannot be transferred at the end of one-year into places covered by examination.

5. An order extending the classification of the Post-office Department so'as to include in the classified service to the department the clerks employed in the offices of the Post-office Inspectors.

6. Amendment to the postal rules withdrawing from the excepted class a very large proportion of the places now excepted from examination. This amendment will transfer from the excepted class in the classified post-office to the aon-excepted class probably not less than 1,500 places, the whole number of excepted places in the classified post-offices now being in the neighborhood of 2,300. Hereafter it will not include more than 700 or 800.

REAL ESTATE.

overal Small Sales of Resident Propor

There was little business of an interesting demand for residence property continues fair and a number of small sales of this class of property were reported by the agents.

There are plans under way for another large building in the business part of the city, but those back of the enterprise have

Sales:

Stewart place—No. 1455, a two-story brick dwelling with 25x125 feet of ground for \$3,400, srom the Nutual Benefit Building Association to James E. Gaston.

Stewart place—No. 1492, a two-story brick dwelling, with 50x155 feet of ground, for \$4,800 from James E. Gaston to a client of the Bewman agency.

George Dausman & Oo. report the follow-lines also in Tries place:

tion.

Flora avenue—South side, at the corner of ring avenue, 50x124 feet, at \$30 a foot, from egory and Barstow to C. A. Stifel, for instruent.

Flora avenue—South side, between Spring d Vandeventer avenues, 50x124 feet, for \$30 cot, from Gregory and Barstow to Otto J. libeimi.

Wilbelmit.
Also 100x124 feet on Flora avenue, in the ame block, for \$30 a foot, from desire.
Flora avenue—South side, between Grand and spring avenues, 50x121 feet, for \$45 a cot, from Wisons Barchy to Unaries F.

Mr. from Wisona Barclay to Ubarles F. Imer.

REFORMS. WIFE OF A JOCKEY.

Dora Barrett Sentenced for Six Months -East Side News.

Dora Barrett, aged 17, who claims to b the wife of Jockey A. Barrett, well known in local turf circles, was arrested on the charge of unbecoming conduct at the East St. Louis race track. According to the statements of Officer Downey, who arrested her, she was carousing with several jockeys in one of the stables. Justice Wuson sentenced her to jail for six months. The woman is quite jail for six months. The woman is quite pretty, though of slight figure. She claims she was married to Jockey Barrett at Alton last March and lived with him three months. Her husband deserted her in June, so she said, and she was told, she claimed, he had gone to Kaneas City with another woman. As her parents had disowned her when she married the jockey, she was left friendless when he deserted her, but she found a home with a family at Madison and endeavored to lead an upright life, she said, until about a week ago, when, in a moment of weakness, she left her Madison friends and took up with the jockeys about the local tracks. As she was preparing for her trip to Believille she said to a reporter, interspersing her remarks with sundry strokes of brush and comb as she stood "primping" before the Police Station mirror: "I don't care if I did get six months. I don't think I'll be in jail long, because I'm going to behave myself, and I think they'll let me out about a month from now. I was caught in a place where I had no business, and I guess the sentence was all right, but I wish that Justice had sonked me for a fire instead. Then I'd have been all right. Any of the Joursville & Nashville Relivary, was fined 510 by Justice Wilson for being intoxicated and creating a disturbance in the employ of the Louisville & Nashville Relivary, was fined 510 by Justice Wilson for being intoxicated and creating a disturbance in the yard. Carr is the same man who, about a year ago, went through the Island on a "bander," flourishing a revolver and terrorising Frent street. On that occasion he forced an unoffending man to get down on his kness and beg for his We and frightened a woman aimest out of her wits at the same time. For that offense his commission was reverted and he was heavily fined.

The grocery stere of Jules Jalageas on Broadway, meet Themission's Hall on "The Real Questions of the Day" Hon, H. Clay McDill of Sparts, Populiet ending the meeting, which was presided over by W. H. Austin.

Miss Katies Jacktesch of Niat pretty, though of slight figure. She claims she was married to Jockey Barrett at Alton

the most customs place.

The Board of Library Directors solicits bids for furnishing the new library building on Broadway, which is now nearly completed. Hon, E. J. aurphy and hon, W. A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis addressed a Republican meeting at Duquoin.

WITH A CORN KNIFE.

to Kill His Wife-Alten News. ALTON, Ill., Nov. 3.—Joseph Bowie was arrested yesterday on a State warrant chargng him with threatening to kill his wife with a large corn knife. Bowie when arrested raised a disturbance and threatened The Ladies' Euchre Club of Upper Alton entertained a number of their gentlemen entertained a number of their gentlemen friends Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Geo. M. Lewis. The knoors were awarded as follows: Ladies, Miss Hattie Yerkes, first; Mrs. E. D. Young, second; Mrs. G. W. Hirshman, consolation. Gentlemen: Mr. George Dickson, first; W. H. Marsh, second; H. T. Burnap, consolation, and lone hand to W. L. Giliham.

The annual recital of the Alton Conservatory will take place this evening at the rooms, sorner of Second and Alby streets. Mr. Edward Baxter Perry will take part in the programms.

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7. An amendment to the department rules withdrawing from excepted class in the Department of Agriculture the chiefs of the divisions of economic cratithology and mammalogy and postology, and the assistant chiefs of these divisions.

8. An amendment to the Indian rule providing for the appointment as assistant teachers in the Indian School service, without civil service examination, the graduates of the normal classes at Salem, Ore.; Santa

8. An amendment to the Indian rule providing for the appointment as assistant teachers in the Indian School service, without civil service examination. The graduates of the normal classes at Salem, Ore.; Santa Fa, N. M.; Haskell Institute, Lawrence, Kan.; Chrisie School, Carlisie, Pa.; Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.; upon their noon by falling of a fence at Humboldt's School. Dr. T. P. Yerkes attended the injured boy and had him taken to his home near the Bluff City Brewery. The lad was hard in the examination of not exceeding thirty days to the places which may be filled by non-competitive examination in the department at Washington in cases of emergency, pending an examination by the commission. No appointment made under this authority can continue longer than thirty days.

The President has had these changes under consideration for some time and before his every evening at 8:45 p. m. on the following eve

chedule: Leave St. Louis, 8:45 p. m., Suaday. Arrive Lincoln, 6 p. m., Monday. Leave Lincoln, 6:20 p. m., Monday. Arrive Helena, 9:25 a.m., Wednesday. Arrive Seattle, 4:40 p.m., Thursday. Proportionate time to other

Death of John Blades, Injured in the VENICE, Ill., Nov. 8.—Mrs. Brooks and Mrs Newcomb of Springfield, Mo., were guests of Newcomb of Springfield, Mo., were guests of hrs. W. H. Grayson several days this week. The attachment case of Thomas H. Chiles vs. Thomas Barry was decided by Judge Fechte in favor of the defendant. The Venice Village Board met in regular session Friday evening. The semi-annual reports of the Village Marshal and Village Treasurer were received.

The Brooklys colored school has been completed for two weeks. Through some unexpected delay the seats have not arrived, though ordered in due time.

John Biades, one of the parties burned in the explosion at the glucose factory, died Wednesday evening and was buried this afternoon. Charles Shinn and Frank Hooper went to e Soto, Mo., on a hunting expedition this reek.

The Knights of Pythias will give a grand all Thanksgiving Eye. A pleasant time is xpected.
The candidates for county offices have been ery regular in calling on Venetians this rock. They all expect to get there.

Highest Honors-World's Fais. DR



MOST PERFECT MADE

THEIR MEN

Republicans Got Them Judges and Clerks:

Out of 736 Recommendations by Committeemen Only Ten Were Rejected.

SOME OF THE WELL-KNOWN WORKERS THE REPUBLICANS WANTED IN.

Recorder Higgies Makes a Statem Which Shows the Complaints Agains Him Are Not Well Founded-Alleged Scheme of Ward Workers-Local Poli

An uproar has been raised by the Republi can workers, and particularly by the Cen-tral Committeemen, because of alleged arbitrary action by the Recorder of Voters in the appointment of judges and cierks. There is no law compelling the lecorder or Voters to consult the political parties at all in making these nominations, but, following a custom in vogue during the term of his predecessor, Recorder Higgins invited the Committeemen of the Republican and Democratic parties to submit ten names for each of the 184 precincts in the city, or 1,840 names in all, from which he proposed to select three judges and one clerk for each party, or 756 persons. Blanks were provided for these nominations, a separate blank for each precinct being furnished. The representatives of both parties having submitted their lists several months ago, the eligible man. Of the Republican quota of eligible man. Of the Republican quota of 786 judges and clerks, 726 have, so far, been appointed from the lists furnished by the Republican Committeemen, the Recorder going outside these recommendations in ten cases for reasons assumed by himself to be sufficient. Outsof the list submitted by the Democrats the Recorder has taken all but six of the 736 judges and clerks needed, and the list of both parties are still in use for the filiing of vacancies occasioned by the inability of the appointed to serve. Mr. Higgins states that the objections of the workers to his ap pointments outside of their recommenda tions have scarcely, in any case yet in-stanced, been backed by evidence warrantng a change; and yet the Recorder has made numerous changes on the recommendations of the workers.

In the case of Robert Wehrle, appointed as a Republican in the Fifty-eighth Precinct, Tenth Ward, the first objection made by Tenth Ward, the first objection made by Committeeman Broeker was that he was too oid, and when the appointes demonstrated his ability to transact cierical business, the charge was made that he was not a Republican, but no evidence was produced that he was anything else, and Wearle having stated over his own signature in his letter of application that he was a Republican, the Recorder let the appointment stand.

Simon Jordan, Secretary of the Irish-American Republican Club of the Second Ward, is objected to on the same grounds—non-Republicanism, but the Recorder has not yet decided to make a substitution for Jordan in Precinct No. 7.

John Swering of 316 North Eleventh street was appointed on his own letter of application to be a judge in Precinct 6, Second Ward, and is accused of son-Republicanism. Mr. Higgins has satisfactory evidence that Swering has always acted with the Republican party.

a C. W. McCullough, a manefacturer of artificial limbs at No. 2 North Fourth street, is also under a Republican partisan ban. He wrote out a legiter of application on his own business letter head, and the suggestions of the Republicans for Precinct 5, ward 2, not being satisfactory, a ccullough was a cocepied.

Air, Burke, another judge in the Second Committeeman Broeker was that he was too

cepted.

Air, Burke, another judge in the Second Ward, whose appointment is displeasing to the Republicans, has acted as one of their judges in the last two primary elections.

BELLEVILLE.

The local branch of the American Institute of Christian Sociology has reorganized, and arrangements have been made for a course of popular lectures. No admission will be charged to the lectures, which are to be held every other week at the Court-house upon strictly economic and sociological subcts. Maj. J. B. Merwin of St. Louis wil

deliver the first lecture of the course next Monday night. Frank G. Tyrrell, Prof. W. M. Bryant, Prof. W. L. Sheidon and other prominent St. Louisans will also lecture duranother consignment of brick for the South

Another consignment of wrice for the South Illine's street brick pavement is on the way to Bell-ville from Glen Carbon, and it is ex-pected that the improvement may be com-pleted this week. Hon, Jehu Baker delivered an address at Mt. Vernon this afternoon and will speak here to night.

was thrown from a horse and had his jawbone dislocated.

Mrs. R. D. W. Holden gave a birthday party
at her-home on South Jackson street.
Joseph Perona of Caseyville was naturalized in the circuit Court.

Marriage lieenses were issued to J. G.
Clark of Belleville and Delilah Lambertus of
Darmstadt; Daniel Baer and Anna Danien of
Summerfield; David Ruth and Barbara Baer
of Summerfield,
Jacob Bischof, Sr., has gone te St. Louis
for treatment, bis eyes being affected.

Hon. G. A. Koerner, Dr. Adelph Hansing
and William Barniekol will speak at St.
Libory next Sunday.

The funeral of the late John G. Mayr occurred at Green Mount Cemetery.
Cars are now running regularly on the
Teath streat extension of the electric rallway.

The city expended \$5,100 last month on the public streets, \$2,330 for labor and \$2,350 for new gutters.

Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Thomas Smith of Carlyle.

W. H. Snyder and N. W. Schaefer addressed a Democratic meeting at keep Stadressed Mrs. Field of Mattoon is here visiting Mrs. H. 5. Johnson. Miss Tille Rhein and Miss Lulu Kuhn have returned from a visit to relatives at Pers.

Miss Pauline Roth of abend street gave a MANDAMUSED BELL.

Saloon.

H. W. Toney of 2984 Olive street instituted mandamus proceedings in the Circuit Court to compel Excise Commissioner Bell to issue him a dram-shop license for a saloon to be run at the above number. Toney claims that he has secured the signatures to his petition of more than a majority of property owners in the block and that Mr. Bell for personal reasons has refused to issue him one.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Allen of the Presby Board of Publication will fill the pulpir McCausland Avenue Presbyterina of Sunday. Services at the sout hour,

Dr. Humphreys' statement last week that Rheumatism is caused by Uric Acid in the blood occasioned much discussion: the popular theory having been that cold, dampness, and intemperate living were the cause, instead of only aggravating the symptome. The idea that the imperfect action of the Kidneys was the real cause, and that the use of No. Is opened the clogged ducts, permitted the secretions to pass off, relief and comfort following as a natural result, was so reasonable that sufferers seized it with avidity, and many a twingu of Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago was accaped by the use of HUMPHREYS' SPEOISIO, NO. IS.

No. Is Cures Rheumatism, Acute and Chronic, Lambago, iscistica and every form of Rheumatic Pain, Soreness, Stiffness and Lamesess,

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ALL PRAISE THEM. Robert W. Kerwin, St. Louis, Mo., writes:
"I want to tell the people what benefit I have found in Humphiers" specifics. My mother used No. 16 for kneumatism and got immediate relief. There is no medicine I have ever used like the Specifics. I have recommended them to all my friends, and all praise them highly."

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"GRAVEYARD HOST"

Arrests in Tennessee and the Atrocities of the Organizat on.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.—Great excitement prevails in Sevier County over the arrest of several prominent citizens on the charge of being members of the "Grave Yard Host," or "White Caps." Ten days ago a gang of white caps were waylaid while on a midnight whipping expedition and several of them killed. Since then many others have been arrested and it is said that Isaac Brown and his two sons, members of the gang, have told the Sheriff everything, including the names of over 100 citizens who belong to the organization. Those now under arrest are: Wm. Brown, Jesae Brown, Isaac Brown, D. T. Davis, Bates Davis, O. L. Montgomery, Louis Carnes, John Norton, Arthur seaton, Joan Seaton, Wm. Trammel, Heary McMann and Wm. Ware. The three Browns, it is said, will turn State's evidence. The other eleven under arrest gave bonds to appear before the Grand-jury in two weeks. As fast as sufficient evidence accumulates the others of the 100 whose names have been secured will be arrested. About two years ago the Sevier County White Caps first appeared. Ten masked men called about midnight at a house in the second District, where four women lived alone, dragged the women from their beds and whipped them on their naked backs with hickory switches. The women were nearly killed. The White Caps gave them notice that unless they left there in ten days they would be whipped, and the threat was fulfilled. Since this first whipping there have been about fifty people whipped in Sevier County. On one occasion they whipped he cause he had been makin a specenes in the neighborhood for Congressman John C. Houk. The three Browns say that this was the only reason the negro was beaten and that the White Caps told him if he had not been for Houk they would not have whipped him. on a midnight whipping expedition and several of them killed. Since then many others

him.
Out of the fifty who have been whipped by
the gang in two years, two thirds are
women, many of them aged and helpless.
Seven or eight deaths have been caused by
the brutalities of the gang, two of these being their own members, so that the arrested
men will have to answer to the crime of

Charged With Stealing Pigeons. Martin McEvily of 1811 Kentucky street and two boys, are charged in a warrant with



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Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

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curing constipation. It has given sa isfaction to millions and met with the pproval of the medical profession, because
it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels
without weakening them and it is perfectly
free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists
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RHEUMATIC TWINCES - THE GOLORED SUPPLEMENT +

Sunday Post-Dispatch

Will be one of the most entertaining that has been issued, and will be a novelty in more respects than one. Those who are interested in horses will find a point to it that is very well worth their considering.

But this will not be the only strik-ing department of the next SUNDAY POST-

ing department of the next SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

It will show up the villainy which certain people are guilty of, which leads on to the ruln of fathers, sons and husbands, and the negligence of authorities who could prevent it, but will not.

The American Beauty will not be the most fashionable of roses this year. A new one has caught society and an illustration of it will be given in the SUNDAY POSTof it will be given in the SUNDAY POST

DISPATCH.
Elections are interesting now and that lends additional interest to the recent discovery of an old bailot of 1846, a fac simile of which will be printed.

Tariff reform is a somewhat trite subject, but some facts which will be presented in tabulated form, so they may be understood at a giance, furnish forcible arguments.

A fight in high grass, during which a few troops with one gun held back a regiment, will be described Sunday by the gunner.

St. Louis has some of the finest church organs in the country and some of them will be illustrated and described.

Very few people could tell under what circumstances the State Capitol was located at Jefferson City, but the story of it will

be told Sunday.

Some street cars get up reputations for being hoodooed, then they are either retired or their numbers are changed. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH will have a good story about some of them.

What was the first settlement in the territory which is now in Missouri? No-body answers. Well, the SUNDAY Postteresting stories about it.

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NOTION OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Norreby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of arman C. Stedlesk, deceased, that I, the andersigned administratrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court withe City of St. Leuls; to be boiden at the Courthouse in said city as the first Monday of D ecember next.

Administratrix of the Estate of Herman C. Stodlesk, deceased.

St. Louis, Ocs. 26, 1894.

NOTICE of Final Settlement—Notice is hereby given to all creditiers and others interested in the estate of Jane Barry, deceased, that I, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final rettlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.

Administrator Estate of Jane Barry, Deceased, St. Louis, Oct. 26, 1894.

Minors.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Notice of hereby given to all creditors and other laterested in the estate of John McDermott, deceased that I, the andersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final estriement thereof at the next term of the Probste Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-heuse is said city on the first Menday of December next.

EDWARD DOWLING.

Administrator Estate of John McDermott, Deceased, J. L. HORNENY, Attorney.

ES. Louis, Uct. 12, 1894.

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OHARLKS H. TURNEN,
Administrator De Rous Monday of December next.

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St. Louis, Ost. 26, 1894.

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MARIE MIERSCH,
Executive of F. Fardingth Misroeb, December.

Proceedings of F. Ferdinaud Mi H. J. Spanshorst, Rotary Feb St. Louis, Oct. 27, 1604.

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The san sats red beyond the town,
This town, so full of care!
And easily the rich man turns
Toward home when twilight faller
The fame in many a censor barns—
Eash fond soul love recalls!

But what of those who wandering still.
O'er earth with alien feet.
Have never a joy the heart to fill.
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To which the well-fed toiler goes.
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Think well, waste not your substance new, In sime reflect—take heed, Telly you your head in sorrow bow.

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Prepare for winter's hours so bleak,
All idity cease to roam—

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LEGAL. OTATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ost, In the Carcuit Court, city of St. Louis, October Term, 1804 Friday, October 12, 1894, Wm. Charles of the State of Missouri, on motion of plaintiff by attorney, it is ordered, that the defendants be notified that is elvil action has been commenced against them for the sum of thirteen hundred and fifty deliars on account of commissions on a contract secured by said plaintiff as agent for defendants to furnish all the tiling necessary for covering the new Union Statical united and a the securing the new Union Statical united in the City of St. Leuis, which the tiling necessary for covering the new Union Statical united in the city of St. Leuis, which the contract the contract of the contract of the city of St. Leuis, which the court of St. Ook and the spranger as a crasted by articles of agreemant between said parties made at New Philadelphia, on March 7, 1892, and that their property has been attached; and unies they appear at the term of this court, to be begun and held at the city of at. Louis, on the first Monday of December next, and on or before the third day thereof, answer to the action foresaid, according to law, independ will be rendered against them and their property sold to estisty the same. A true copy from the record.

Witness, my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court, city of St. Louis, this 16th day of October, 1894.

[Seal of court.]

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is the seal of the Circuit of a satiate of Gerhare H. Bermann, december of the city of St. Louis, the held of the Circuit of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court of the City of St. Louis, the Circuit of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court of the City of St. Louis, and the city of the City of St. Louis, and the city of St. Louis, the Court of the City of St. Louis, the bold on at the Court of the City of St. Louis, the City of St. Lo

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 27, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL ENTILEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all crediters and others interested in the estate of August F. Streight, deceased, that I, the undersigned, administrator de bonis non, c. t. a., of said estate, intend to make a final estrement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to se helden at the Court dense in said city on the first Monday of December next.

WM. 0. RICHARDSON,
Public Administrator of the City of St. Louis, St. Louis, Oct. 27, 1894.

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By order of the entire board of directors.

ROBERT L. MCLARAR, Secretary.

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STATE OF MISSUURI, City of St. Louis, sa.—in
the Circuit Course, eity of St. Louis, October
term, 1894, Saturday, Ustaber 22, 1894. Sophie
Uniscolumny r. va. (No. 125 December term, 1894),
Franz Untercimayer.
Now as this day comes plaintiff by attorney and
presents to the Court her petition duly verified by
adiarst, from which it appears that the defendant
is a non-resident of the State of Missouri. Wherefore on motion of plaintiff by attorney it is ordered
that said defe dant be notified that a sivil action
has been commensed against him the object and
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On the state of th

Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.

Administrator of Henry W. Williams, Deceased.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3, 1894,

NOTICE OF FIRML SETTLEMENT-Notice is.

Norsely given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of John C. Michel, deceased, that L. the undersigned, executive of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereo, at the next term of the Probate Court of the eity of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court of the eity of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-houser in said city on the first Monday of December next.

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FOR SALE—Or exchange, for each or on time pay-ments, 200 new and 24-hand open and top vehi-cies and harasss of all kinds. 1110 N. Broadway. HOR-E-For sale, \$150 will purchase good horse,

WAGONS-McCabe, Young & Co., 1223 N. Broad-way, will beat anybody's price on greeer, land dry, batcher, baker, earpenter and plumber's wag-ons; also first-class storm buggies, surreys and jump seat buggies of all kinds.

Auction Sale of Fine Trotting Horses Monday, Nov. 5, 1894, at 11 a. m., at Venita farm, on the corner of Page arenue and the Haniey road, (now occupied by John Ganeey). In case of rain his sale will be postponed until the first clear day. Among shore to be sold in a fine trotting horse whose record is less than 140.

Improv'd City Property for Sale

HOUSE—For sale, 6-room bries, all modern con-veniences, on Gambie st., near Leffingweil av.; \$2,500; \$500 cash: balance monthly. KEENE & GhACK, 9/3 Chestnut st.

\$20 A MONTH 4854 ST. LOUIS AV.

New two-story brick house, reception hall, bath, het and cold water, capinet mantels. Lot 25x1/20. Cass av. electric line half a block distant. EF See na quiek on this!

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Miscellaneous Wants.

TY EWRITER-Wanted Remington or Smith
I Premier typewriter in good order for each
Address T 115, this office.

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sa. Louis, Nov 2, 1894.

while the plantive drop at the Corners of her sweet mouth lent an added charm to her face.

She wore a white serge frock, just touched with her favorite poppy red at the throat and hem, a neat close hat was fitted above her curls, and a large dark wrap cloak was handed into the carriage after her.

"Umphi quite equipped, I see," muttered the Duchess, as she rang her bell for Perkins, demanded to be dressed at once, and ordered her single broughaut to be round in an hour.

"Wants a quarter to one, then she won't be here yet," said Allan Tremayne, as he sauntered into the Chichester Rallway Station.

"By Jove! Allan, you're a lucky dog to land such a prise, a real little beauty, and heavily gift from top to toe. I love her, too, for her big eyes and for that rosebud mouth of hers, which she has never yet let me toach. But I'll—the devil! the Duchess!"

"Good morning, Mr. Tremayne," cried the Duchess of Dulverton cheerily. "I expected to find you here. No, I won't shake

Saturday, Nov. 3.

Get a Plat.

At 10:30 a. m. 3 Lots, S. W. Cor. Third and Rutger. At 11:30 a. m. 4 Lots, S. E. Cor. Fourth and Market.

At I p. m. 3 Lots, N. E. Cor. Third and Franklin Av. At 1:30 p. m. 1 Lot, N.W. Cor. Collins St. and Franklin Av. At 2 p. m. 6 Lots on N. Third St., bet. Carr and Franklin Av.

Sale subject to the approval of the Board of Public Schools. All the above property is under lease and will net owner 6 pe nt on the appraised value.

Signs have been placed upon the School Board Property to be sold. and plats will be ready for distribution on Wednesday next, Sale by order of the Board of Public Schools.

F. W. BROCKMAN, Prest. J. B. BROLASKI, Auctioneer, for R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co.

NICHOLLS-RITTER Money to Loan on Per, Property 10 cents per line; Display Headlines, 18 cents per agate line; Display Cards, 20 cents per agate line sach insertion.

> MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 on watches, diamonds, jeweiry, guns, pistois, clothing, frunks, muchai instruments, etc Lew raise of inberest. S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 14 5. 6 th st. 712 Chestnut St.

NONFIDENTIAL LOANS negotiated on farnitars,
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OANS on farniture and planos without removal at low rates; easy monthly payments; sums to nit. 515 Pine st., second stoor. LOARs on furniture, planes, building association stock and other good searcities. Collateral Loan Co., 108 M. Sth. room l. R. W. Staley, Sceretary MONEY leaned on clothing, diamonds, watches the chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, medical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan office, 972 branklin at MONEY leaned to reliable parties on furniture in and planes in sums to suit, without removal, as lowest rates in the city, on easy monthly payments; terms to suit; rebate given if paid before due; business, strictly confidential; call on us before going elsewhere.

Commercial Loan Co., 912 Pine st., 2d floor?

COLUMBIA LQAN CO.

Money to loan on furniture. planos; lowest rates asiness confidential. 810 N. 7th at. ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO.

THE CENTRAL LOAN COMPANY.

FURNITURE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.. 1808 Washington Av., 2d Floor.

Will sean you any sum you desire from \$10 ap on furniture and pianous at the lowest rates, and with he exten charge of any kind, and give you as long time as you want to rappy same; you san long time as you want to rappy same; you san pay the money back in any amount you wish and at any time, and each paymout no made will reduce the cost of the loan; or when you borrow the money you can sign note payable monthly; the notes will include the money you borrow and expenses; each time year pay you take up a note, and when you pay all the notes you have signed year will be through; you wen't owe us a cent; we also give you a written agreement that if you pay the loan off in full before ine notes expire that we will give you a rebate ou all notes that are not due. If you have beaght furniture or a plano on time and cannot meet your payment, let us know and we will advance you the money to pay it; we do not rem'er any goods, but leave them in your possession; we will guszantes our terms to be the cheapest and essies in the city, and in ease of sickness we extend payment; also loans made in the subure. If you have been and the subure of the you any information of the court in office.

East St. Louis. with office.**

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FURNITURE LOANS.

Money to loan on furniture at residence withou removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co., 1008 Pine st. MONEY TO LOAN On furniture and planes in any amount you desire without removing property from your house; mone can be paid back in installments and save interest no commission or charges for papers; you can get the menty the same day you apply for it. John C King, 614 Mergans. Business private.

LEGAL.

STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Lenis, as.—in
Sta Probate Court for the City of St. Louis,
September term, 1894, Friday, Oatober 26, A. D.,
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this court, to be begun and held at the City
of St. Lenis, within and for the City of St. Louis,
on the first Monday of December next an order will
be made for the said of the whole, or so much of the
real estate of said deseased as will be sufficient for
the payment of said deskts; and it is further ordered
that a copy hereof be punished in some newspaper
printed in the city of St. Louis aforesaid for four
weeks before the next term of this court, and that a
copy becomes a contract the order of such heirs of
city of st. of said deceased as are re-elicitates of

A SSIGNEE'S Notice of Application for Discharge
—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned,
assignee of the St. Louis Art Co., intends to make
application to the Circuit Court of St. Louis in
court-room No. I on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1894, for a
discharge from his trust as such assignee.

LESTER M. HALL,
Assignee of St. Louis Art Co.
2164

Nov. 2, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Noise is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Albert Harig, deceased, that i, the undersigned executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Protate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of December next.

HARRIET HARIG,
St. Louis, Mov. 2, 1894.

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St. Louis, Nov. 3, 1894.

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Allice T. McDONALD, Administrative of the Estate of Caroline McDonaid, Deceased.

St. Louis, Nov. 3, 1894.

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Administratrix of the Estate of Frederica Administratrix of Administratrix of Administratrix of St. Louis, ss. —In the Circust Court of the sity of St. Louis. —In the Circust Court of the sity of St. Louis. —October Term, A. D. 1894. Wednesday, Oct. 10th, A. D., 1894. Lena Cash vs. Grand Lodge Ancient Order of United Workmen of the tate of Missouri, a corporation; Esther Cash, ladore Cash, Mary Cash and Anna Cash. (85, 867.)

It appearing from the affidavit filed herein this day that defendants, Esther Cash, ladore Cash, Mary Cash and Anna Cash are either dead of non-residents of the State of Missouries of the Cash, and the Cash of the State of Missouries of the Cash of the State of Missouries of the Cash, and the Cash of the Cash of the State of Missouries of the Cash of the

the hands of the magistrate granted the warrant. It be forwarded to the proper authorities night in the event of your arrest. Now,

be forwarded to the proper authoris night in the event of your arrest. No Tremayne, your train is just due; had better get over to the opposite pla One moment, though—your disappois concerning my niece is no doubt gree the trip to Norway is—expensive." She drew from her pocket a roll of and thrust them into his hand.
"Your train," she said once more ing. "You'll have to run."
And he run.
The Duchess turned to find Kittie her, white as her gown, and tremblin head to foot.
"The coward! The mean wretch! bought off like that with a few paltry or including the girl indignantly.
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A CLEVER AUNT.

How She Foiled a Little Elopement

hiss Marjoram burst into a ripple of merry iaughter. Ferdie was a dear boy and all that, but she couldn't possibly love him—and she'd refused Lord Barchester for no reason at all, which was a woman's reason—and there was the carriage, and auntie had bet-For a brief space the Duchess' fears con-

for she was an observant woman and knew well how to read fleeting blushes, downcast eyes and panting snowy bosoms.

When the fond Veronese pair sang of a se-cret marriage the chaperone's sharp eyes saw Tremayne's knees press ever so lightly against Kittle's satin skirts, and his lips handsome, clean shaven lips-shape rather than utter a word or two in her ear.

brougham after the opera, and as he did so

scrap of tittle-tattle.
'No, really, good-by. I'm off for six
weeks' salmon fishing in Norway. Lord Tregarth has lent me his rivet and the chance is roo good to be missed."

"And you won't be at Goodwood' or Cowes?" cried the Duchess, in accents of most uncomplimentary joy.

"Alas! no. So once more good-by. Back

had kissed her good-night and gone to her own room. "It's a mercy that man has gone. He might easily have persuaded the child to any act of folly—even to marrying him. Perkins, Miss Marjoram has left her gloves and fan here. Take them to her."

The Duchess pushed Kittle's belongings aside, and as she did so felt the faint erackle of thin paper beneath the pressure of her

Kittle need not be disturbed to-night. You can go, Perkins."
Once alone, the Duchess drew from the paim of the small scented glove a note written on foreign paper.
"My Own Danling—Thanks for your trustten on foreign paper.

"MY Own Danling—Thanks for your trusting faith in my love and your sweet promise to become my wife. You must leave the Goodwood course during the luncheon hour on Wednerday. Drive to the station at Chickester. I will meet you there with the license in my pocket. We'll be married at Dover, and then for a life-long honeymoon, You shall see how beautifully I shall catch her grace over the Norway Me. Your adoring.

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ALLAY TREMAYNE."

"I wonder to how many women Allan Tremayne has signed himself an adorer?" cried the Duchess to the silver-topped bottles on her dressing-table, "and how many women have been loofs enough to believe him? But Rittle, poor little simpleton, shall be the last.

Her heart is touched, I know, but she's a proud girl and won't wear it on her sleeve for the rest of her sex to peck at. Any way, it will be for her own good, even if the cure hurts. Now what's my best plan of action?" She twisted the tiny note in her finsets for a moment. "Kitty mustn't know I've seen this. It will put her on her guard, and only result in another plan. I can't let her have this back; it's too valuable a weapon to part with. I wonder—I wonder if I've any paper nearly like this?"

With the activity of a young girl she ran to her escritoire, and searching through her blotter found a half sheet of thin foreigh paper.

rop:-Colder Weather Weakens Corn-

The Modern Miller of this date says: Re-orts of rank growth or wheat are now eard from Oklahoma, the Indian scrittory and Southern Kansas, because of the foreing weather, which has been more an usually favorable since planting opera-ons ceased. Evidence multiplies of a detions ceased. Evidence multiplies of a decreased acreage sown to winter wheat this season, but anything approaching a fair estimate of the reduction can not at this time be obtained. Marketings of wheat in the southwest, as predicted a week ago, have been and probably will be small for the immediate future. Advices do not guarantee an increase. Holders are becoming tenacious, because of the successful results in the feeding of the surplus to farm annimals, where the return is highly profitable, and will probably tend to restrict any movement, provided the present disparity between the price of corn and wheat is maintained. The wet weather is another drawback against the grading of new corn, and the disappointment is likely to be followed by only moderate arrivals. There is a fair demand for cash corn, but with clear, cold weather receipts may be improved.

This figured that outside of the lakes and canni there has been an increase for five ears of only 600,000 bu in wheat. There has not been much wheat put on the lakes this week sind the cahaits expected to decrease. It is figured the visible might increase only about 500,000 ou. Last year the Increase was over 2,000,000 ou. Last year the Increase only shout 500,000 ou of maining barley for shipment to kurope. This is a little standoff against the reports of Russian barley for New York.

Dernbusch says that it was reported from Clease that is come districts in Central Rusacreage sown to winter wheat this

cared for, the prolonged rains having put back field work.

Some of the recent estimates regarding the Hungarian wheat crop are considerably more satisfactory. He out-cure being estimated at 188,000,000 bu, against estimates a short time ago of 140,00,000 bu.

There is reported to be plenty of unoccupied storage reson at Minneapolis with room for 20,00,000 bu at Duluth, which the elevators are trying to fill by offering a 'substantian premium, and this premium explains the larre movement of cash wheat.

Exports of flour and wheat for week from both coasts are reported as equivalent to 2,354,000 bu, against 3,853,000 last week and 2,853,000 for corresponding week last year.

New Orleans cleared for Liverpool yesterday 2,000 bu wheat.

Anglish farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat for week were 304,000 bu at average price of 54c per bu, against 322,000 bu at 22%c last week and 380,000 bu at 82c for corresponding week last year.

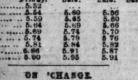
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COTTON.



grades offered. Bids were \$500 for No 3 red and \$400 for 500 2 hard winter in United and Terminal. 400 for 500 2 hard winter in United, Terminal and Farming. And the state of the state of

Reserved, 325 tons: shipped, 40 tons. The market was quies, as it usually is on a Saturday, but there was evidence of an improved feeling and a better market in prospect if receipts do not increase too much. Timothy was especially firm and an extra fancy large-baled car brought \$13. Prairie was stoady for choice green, but low grades still slow-Prairie—lar low grade at \$7, part car about prime at \$7,50, part car called \$15,00, part ca

\$11. 1 extra do large bales at \$12.50, 1 taney at \$12. 1 extra do large bales at \$12.
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dard mess selling at \$12.50; Lead and Spelter

Lend-Firm, but quiet. Sales: 3 cars soft Mo at \$2.926, and that bid for Chemical hard, but lat-er held at \$2.95. ady. Sale 1 car at\$ 3.20.

ON THE STREET. [The Post-Disputch quotations are for lots in first hands unless otherwise quotes. Orders are Alled with choice goods and are higher.]

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Coceanuts—Sellins in round lots from first hands at \$330.55 per 1,000—ia small say at \$3.75 per 100.
Cramberries—cape Cod selling at \$10 per bol and \$3.40 per box.
Dried Fruit—Market very tame. Both offerings and demand light and sales slow. Apples—Saus-dried quarters, 5000kic evaporated rings, 500 and \$2.50 per box.
Wegetables.

Petatocs—There was a mederate demand for stristly fancy stock, such as was estiable to store away for winter. Considerable proor and damaged stock is being disposed of at very low prices. Keethom-trows, 155.65: the stock 400.45c for mixed and inferior to Com 55s for stock to memory from a 155.65c; thoratana, 45000—monier this stock is frosted and in bad order. On country orders. 10s per bu more than forgesing prices are charged.
Onlons—The market is quiet and steady. Suyers

Fars.

Unsound or defective in condition, length tolor, or mixed packages, from 1c to 3c less. Miscellanceus Markets.

Rags, Old Robe and Rubber-Kags, 658-70s p 100 hs. Old robe, 80 1, 51, 25; No. 2, 50c. Old rubber, 53.

Scrap Iron and Motal-Iron, wrought, 25s p 100 lbs; heavy ast, 25c setors, sides, 20c; mileable and berest, inc. Strap leak, 53; heavy, 55 Copposes, 100 lbs; heavy ast, 25c setors, sides, 20c; mileable and berest, inc. Strap leak, 53; heavy, 55 Copposes, 50; olis-Liaseed oil, raw, 55c p gallou; boiled, 58c. Castoroil, bost, 11c p 5; No. 8, 85c. Cotton seed oil, summer yellow, 35c; white, 35c; white, 36c; winter yellow, 35c; white, 35c.

Broom Corn-Firm, but quiet. Nominally quotable at 3c to 6c per ib.

White, Beans-Country quotable at 51. 15@1. 30 per bu; werly self for less. Kastorn hand-piexed medium jobbing at 51. 500 l. 65; pea beans at 51. 70; Lims, 560; per per gal.

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Sorghum—Quietat 19#20c per gal.

Maple Syrup—Fir to choice, 85@70c per gal.

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Salt—Pemestic, East side, 85c per bbl; this side, 90c.

Top Corn—Quotable at lige per bb.

Hemp—Missouri undressed, 370-880 per ten.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CRICAGO, IR., Nov. 3.—The grain markets were barely steady here to-day, though cables were firm and higher. There has been some buying of wheat here for London and Liverpoot, and Morth western re cipts were nearly 200 cars less than last year's but Bradsreet's report showed the world's total steady related to the second. The control of the second of the control of the second of the second of the second of the control of the con

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The following is the range of values on the different grades of native cattle; 600 cell slipping and export steers, 1,400 to 1,500 to 1,450 pounds, 54.45 to 54.95; cearse heavyweights, 54.20 to 54.40; Steers, 1,200 to 1,200 pounds average, full range rough to best, 53.70 to 54.50, bulk of sales at 52.50 to 53.30; less than 1,000 pounds, 52.40 to 53.50, bulk of sales at 52.60 to 53.50; less than 1,000 pounds, 52.40 to 53.50, bulk of sales at 52.60 to 53.50. Common to fair stockers, \$1.50 to \$2.1, good, \$2.10 to \$2.40. Choise to faney native cows and heifers sail at \$2.25 to \$3.75. Good native cows and heifers sail at \$2.25 to \$4.15, height of sails are said to \$1.50 to \$1.50. The bulk of the Bouth set was and heifers quotable at \$1.50 to \$2.15. Inferior, igniand old eves, 500 to \$1.60. The bulk of the Bouth set seems and heifers \$1.50 to \$1.50. The bulk of the Bouth set seems and the \$1.50 to \$1.50. The bulk of the Bouth set seems and heifers \$1.50 to \$1.50. The bulk of the Bouth set seems and heifers \$1.50 to \$1.50. The bulk of the Bouth set seems seems seems \$1.50 to \$1.50.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.



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Terms cach. WM. C. RICHARDSON, Public Admistrator,

n said city of St. Louis, severe control of the said 4 b. m. of SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1894, for the purposes of said trust.

E. F. HAMMETT, Trustee.

University and south by a line \$0 test north of the north line of Lucas avouse; and I will, on SATURDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF KUVENBER, 1694, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the foremone and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of sanday, as the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of \$5. Louis, State of Missouri, sail at public accident to the highest bidder, for cash, all the right, atto, interest, calin, estate and property of the above named Benjamin Von Phul of, in and to the above described property, oratifer, said executions and costs.

St. Louis, Me., Oct. 18-1894.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE—Notice
N is bereby given that the understand, administratrix of the estate of Louis Stuty, deceased, will, on MONDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBERS, 1894.

between the heurs of 10 o'clock in the ference and 5 o'clock in the afterneon of that day, sell at public sale, a the east front door of the Court-house in the City of St. Louis, the following described personal property of said estate, to-wir: Forty-dre (45) shares of the capital stock of the *Xesigior Wire and Iron Co. of the par value of one bindred dollars per share.

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Administratrix of the Estate of Louis Stutz, Administrating of the Estate of Licuis State, Deceased.

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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 31, 1894.

HERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of an Dalias general and spesial execution issued from the front door of the Course of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, returnable to the December term, the highest bidder, for earl 1894, of said court, and to me directed, wherein

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AN AGENT'S EVICIDE

Revived by a Suit in Justice Sol Beebm's Court.

ce Solomon Boehm has taken under advisement the suit of J. O. Kurtz vs. the Singer Manufacturing Co. for \$37.15. The services for which Kurtz claims this re-muneration from the defendant were of a novel nature, and were attended with some very unusual incidents. In the summer of 1892 Kuriz was employed by the defendant as a special agent to collect bad debts, look a special agent to collect bad debts, look after shortages and attend to various financial transactions for the sewing machine firm in Missouri and the neighboring States. One day he got word that the company's agent—whose name was Johnson—at Salina, Kan., was short to the extent of \$175. He went to Salina, and there hearing that Johnson had a rich uncle in Denver named Bryant who had expressed a willingness to liquidate Johnson's debts, he went on to Denver to see Bryant. Bryant, however, had meanwhile heard of Kurtz' arrival in Salina and gone on to that town while Kurtz was en route to Denver. Finding Bryant absent Kurtz returned to Salina. In the interim Johnson, unable to stand the disgrace that had been brought upon him, committed suicide. So when Kurtz returned to Salina and saw Bryant, the Denver man refused to settle for Johnson, as his nephew was dead. Then when Kurtz sett in his expense bill for \$37.15, eovering his rou. d trip between Salina and Denver, the company refused to allow it, as he had not collected the \$175. Kurtz remained in the employ of the company until a few months ago and then, unable to collect the \$37.15, he had Atorzey Charles Ziebold institute suit for that amount. At the hearing of the case, Friday, the defendant's attorney argued that their agents had instructions to remain exclusively in their own territory, and that Kurtz by going to Denver went out of his balliwick and was therefore not entitled to compensation for the car fare he spent.

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SHE GOT \$2,225.

Aims Hanning Wins Her Suit Agens the Pullman Company.

The trial of the case of Alma Hanning vs. the Pullman Palace Car Co. resulted in a ver-diet for plaintiff for \$2,225 in the United States Circuit Court. The plaintiff sued for damages on account of a fractured arm obtained by the head-board of a sleeping birth falling on her, near Nashville, Tenn. The defence introduced evidence to show that she had been an inmate of disreputable houses in Kentucky and Tennessee and was known as Hally Dyer, for the purpose of attacking her credibility. but the jury evidently came to the conclusion that that did not have anything to do with the broken arm.

getting some gasoline for the cooking stove, when by some means the fluid came in contact with a candle she had in her hand contact with a candle she had in her hand, and she became enveloped in flames. Her brother, John, went to her assistance and was soon joined by the other brother. Before, however, the fire was subdued she was so badly burned that she died at 4:30 p. m. Friday in great agony. Dr. Remming was called in and did all he could to alleviate the sufferings of the unfortunate lady, but without avail. Her two brothers were also badly burned about the hands and arms.

Opening of the Park Hotel, Het Springs,

The management of the Park Hotel at Hot Springs, Ark., announces that this popular and strictly first-class house will be open for the reception of guests on Thursday, Nov. 1. For rates and accommodations apply to B. E. Jackson, Manager, Hot Springs, Ark.

Chicago Flower Show.

Curcago, Nov. 8 .- The annual flower show was opened at noon to-day at Battery D, and will continue for a week. The display is a fine one, excelling those of former years, the chrysanthemum exhibit being especially extensive. Several varieties of chrysanthe nums never before shown are exhibited and will receive names during the fete. Two concerts will be given daily, instrumental in the afternoons and vocal in the evenings, with sacred concerts Sunday.

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New Preight Schedules.

SAW FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 8 .- The new freight schedules have been issued by the Canadian Pacific Railroad. One affects ds to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago and common points intervening, and has already gone into effect. The rate is 70 cents, an increase of 10 cents on the 100 pounds. The other schedule will go into effect next Monday. By it the rate on beans is fixed at 60 cents, on brandy in wood at 80 cents and California wines in wood and glass at 70 cents per 100 pounds.

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Elopement Sensation.

ONVILLE, III. Nov. 8.-Com ble excitement prevails at Harvel, a smal town south of here, over the elopement of Miss Mary Hendricks and Benjamin Havener iss Mary Hendricks and Senjain delies at Taylor-ednesday. They were married at Taylor-lle by Justice Kaup. Mr. Hendricks, who as here looking for his daughter, is very arry and some threats were made against avener. Unless the irate parent is pacified ouble may yet grow out of the elopement, i the bride was not of age and the bride-room made onth that she was.

ON THE MOOR.

Paddy Brennan De'ivers Another Address to His Constituents.

The news that Paddy Brennen had taken the stump, or rather the stake wagon, in support of the Democratic ticket spread rapidly throughout the confines of northern wards, and last night when the doughty statesman began night when the doughty statesman began his speech he was greeted by an audience of nearly 1,000 persons, many of whom were members of the gentler sex and all the more ardent admirers of the redoubtable Paddy.

Judge Sheedan yay on hand as usual to introduce him, but Paddy declined his kind offices with the remark: "Shure, Judge, that wud be shuperflewns. Faith, O'im as well known in the ward as Cullinane's hearse; O'ill just mount the ward as Cullinane's hearse; O'lll just mount the wagon an' lave go at When the coal oil torches were adjusted

and the wheels blocked to prevent an Im-



"You Can't Put a oi in the Oven Without It's on a Plate What's Paid Dooty." promptu leave-taking, Paddy waved his and for silence and began as follows:

"LADIES AND GINTERMIN, AND FRINS, ALL 'Tis proud Oi am to have the pleasure o' discoorsin upon me favorite subject to sich a foine audyence. We are here to-noight to foine audyence. We are here to-noight to larrup our Rapublicin frin's, and by yure l'ave Oi'll take a fail or two out o' thim."

"More power to ye, Paddy, "yelled a voice in the crowd, "' its yirsilf kin do it."

"O! wint down to the Southern Hotel is wet Winsday to ask Tom Rade to stan' forninst me tin minits in argufyin' an' says he to me, "Mr. Brinnin, your'e out uw my class. You shu'd ingage wid McKinley." Says Oi to him, "arrah what part uw the ould country does



dently came to the conclusion that that did not have anything to do with the broken arm.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Lens Werstjen Set Afire by a Casoline Explosion.

Lens Werntjen, 20 years of age and living with her brothers, John and Fred Werntjen, at 2014 East Prairie avenue, was fatally burned by gasoline. She went out to the wood-house in the evening for the purpose of getting some gasoline.



wan uv ye wimmin folks over there that kin put a pol in the ovin without its, on a plate that's paid dooty. [Loud murm-rs of indignation from the

do it."

A female voice: "Troth if you wur tellin' loiss all your loife y' tould the trath that tolme."

"The dimmycrat party is the friend we the poor man, and be the same token its the friend wu sail. Didn't they make wool free, an' iron free, an' con! free, and beshune ourselves, Oi have it from wan who knows, their aixt move will be to make ould Oirelan' free. [Great applease.] their sixt move will be to make ould Oirelan' free. [Great applease.]

"Well, anny way. We must stan' for the local Dimmyerat'; ticket an' do up those omadhauns haf, a tryin' to perviat honest min from sirnin' their just dues as mimbirs o' the city goviramint."

[Cheers and cries of "Long life to you, Paddy, arrah John I. Martin himself couldn't do better."]

"Of wor comin' in from Cabanay the other

Highest of ail in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gov't Report



Boyne Water' and 'Croppie, Lie Down.' What swd ye do if ye foun's gang uv Knownothin's marchin' behind those chunes on election noight?

"As" now, me fellow citizias uv the Patch, O'l want to call your attintion to another insidus movement on the part uv the Rapublicans to desthroy the Diamyorat party. Did anny wan av ye hear about that ould woman up in Michigan that interduced a risolution the other day advocatio' ligislation to pervent anny but those who are westity an' hasting from havin' childer? Assoon as O'l heard uv it, O'l sez bedad she's wan av those things that Daniel O'Connell said of Biddy Moriarity.

"Well, anny way, the more O'l thought uv it the more convinced O'l wor, that the Rapublicins war back uv it, an' 'tis all the more raison we should stick by the Diamyorats.' 'twoud be a foise thing to have a lot uv ould rappealison, manny, uv tains that'l die wondherla' decidin' whither or no yer's healthy. Let the Rapublicin party come into power agin' an' make sich laws an' what wud become uv all the Ohristenin's? Faith, worst uv all you'd foind pew rint incraisin' for the berquisites wud be fallin' off intirely. Now, wud anny man uv ye vote the Rapublicin ricket an' knowin' this to be thrue?"

[A voice: "we'd die in our sins first, Paddy."]

"That's roight, m' frinds; stan' by the Dimmycrat tickit an' don't spilt here an' there on it for a Rapublicin an' be loike 'Casha achree's dog in th' ould counthry, that was a bit uv th' road wid everybody because he wos a good fellow.

"We'll, anny way, there's no show for an Oirishman in the Rapublicin party. Take a luk at their city tickit an' what do ye foind' Only wan Oirishman in the whole lot—Duve Murphy's runnih' on it far Judge uv th' Oriminal Coort."

"What's the matter wid Murphy? Ain't he all right? yeiled a man outside the crowd. "He is an' he lisn't, repired the lormer, 'Arrah, how's that?' wan't here tolue?' says she. Taere was an' pliaty, 'says the first wan. Fr. McGlew wor wid him an hour before he died. But, shure you know, ould Doian was a Co

in', acushia."
At this the crowd applauded—all but a county Antrius man near the wagon, who yelled: "Be the powers if Dolan wasn't saved, he'll not feel strange in his new

home."

The crowd was now beginning to grow restless, and as the torches were sputtering and showing signs of going out. Paddy thanked the people for their attention and requested them to come to night, when he would again address them on the blessings of Democracy.

REPORT OF THE ELECTIONS.

The Post-Bispatch Will Cive the Pirs News of Results.

The Post-Disparch has arranged a perfect service for receiving and reporting the results of Tuesday's election on Tuesday night. Telegraph bulletin services have been secured, a leased wire will connect direct with THE NEW YORK WORLD office and the quickest reports from the country generally will be had here. A perfect system for receiving and compiling quickly the local returns has been adopted and the Post-Dis-PATCH anabuncements will be the first to

SIMMONS CONVICTED.

Dr. C. F. Simmons was tried Friday in the Uriminal Court on the charge of assaulting John McBain with intent to kill him. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and as sessed the punishment at three years in the Penitentiary. The finding created a surprise because the testimony was the same upon which Judge Claiborne of the Court of Climinal Correction discharged Dr. Simmons. The Grand-jury afterward indicted Dr. Simmons The first witness at the trial which resulted Grand-jury afterward indicted Dr. Simmons. The first witness at the trial which resulted in himmons' conviction was actain, who testified that on June 21, while he was employed in the offices of the Simmons Medicine Uo., he had a dispute with Dr. Simmons, as to the hour at which he (actain) left the place the preceding evening. This dispute grew out or a reprimand from Simmons for helbate's failure to have a cash balance prepared. As Bain told Simmons that the latter's statement as to when he (Actain) left the office was not true, and therengon simmons lunged at him with a peakait and cut him twice in the breast. Dr. Michael Downs, Dr. Mudd, U. E. Chaffee, a stendgrapher, Harry Simmons, son of the defendant, and Dr. Pinkney French isstined, the inter giving it as his opinion, that from the position of the wounds they coald not have been indicted by one blow. Dr. Simmons denied any finention to kill McBain, and testified he did not know that he had the knife in his hand when he struck hobbin.

Nov. 6th, 18th, 20th and 27th, the Missouri Kanas & Texas Railway will sell tickets to Waco at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip, good for return until Dec. 8. City

The Building Committee of the School Board made a visit to the Marquette School and examined the improvements recently made to the school building, which, it is said, were found to be satisfactory. Edward Robb waf appointed janitor of the new Adams School. Ar. Requembourg moved that airs. Philip Waiters be appointed janitrees of the new Penrose School, but the matter was laid over on account of the absence of Mr. Dieckman, the member of the committee from the Penrose district. The School of the Committee from the Penrose district. The matter of testing the Sturtevant heating system was laid over until the weather gets colder. The Building Committee of the School

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LEGAL.

STATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, as.—In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, October term, 1994. Therefay, Oct. 25, 1894. Carrie Gifford vs. 1989. Therefay, Oct. 25, 1894. Carrie Gifford vs. 18 appearing to the cours from the affidavit herestofore field herein that the defendant herein is not a resident of the State of Missouri, shough his exact wheresbouis is not known; wherefore, on motion of plaintiff by attorney. It is ordered that said 4-feadant be notified that a civil action has been commenced arsinst him, the object and general asture of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bends of matrimony existing between from the bends of matrimony existing between from the bends of matrimony existing between form the ancied defendant, on the ground asture of the control of the contro

eased, and present to the Court his petition graying for an order for the sale of so much of the real
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remaining debts due by said estate, and yet uppaid
for want of sufficient sasets, accompanied by the
accounts, lists and inventories required by law in
such case, on examination in the estate of said decased be notified that application, as aforesaid, has
been made, and that unless the contrary be shown
on or before the first day of the next
term of this Court, to be begun and heid at the City
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Linday of September, 1894.

CTATE OF MISSOURL City of St. Louis, as.— a

[Ssal of court.]

OTATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis—ss. In the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, October form, 1894. Tuesday, ver. 9, 1894. Charles D. Stevans as treates of the Estate of Patrick M. Dillon, decased, Susan F. Stevans and Frank H. Stevans vs. (48 Dec. 17, 1894) John A. Dillen, Gertruce Me-Donald and her husband, Jesse A. McDonald, John Dillon, Jr., Mand Dillon, Face Dillon, Arthur Dillon, Blanche Dillon, Genevieve Dillon, Ethei Dillon, Eliza J. Dillon, Richard de la Vaulx, Eliza J. de la Vanix, Louisa de la

(Saai of ceurt.)

B. W. MCILVAINE, Clerk.

Other install cours, city of St. Louis, es.—

Other install cours, city of St. Louis, October term. 1894, Monday, Oct. S. 1894, Samel N. Holliday, trastee under the will of John Kamasy, deceased, vs. (57 December term 1894) Sarah B. Kirkpatrick, administratrix of the estate of Mary Frances Allen, deceased Jehn P. Allen, formeriy the husband of said Mary Frances Allen, deceased. It appearing to the deart from the besition Bersin duty verification of Mary Frances Allen, deceased. It appearing to the deart from the besition Bersin duty verification of Mary Frances Allen, deceased. It appearing to the deart from the besition bersin duty verification of this Sante, an motion of pisiblift for attorney it is ordered that said defea lants be neither that elivit astion has been commenced against that a civil astion has been commenced against that a level of the said of the said of John Kamsey, deceased, as to the proper sonatresion and nature and affect of said trust in the first, third and sixth clauses of the will of John Kamsey, deceased, and particularly in respect to the mailster of doubt as to whom belongs the pids Light Co., and determining the pids of the same will be taken against them as confessed. And it is further entered, the state is the premise, and unless they appear at the term of this court to be begin and Beid at the city of St. Louis, on the first Monday of December next, and on or before the whird day thereof, answer the pidsinitiff; petition, the same will be taken against them as confessed. And it is further entered, that a copy hereof by published according to law in the St. Louis, the same will be taken against them as confessed. And its further entered, that a copy hereof by published according to law in the St. Louis, the Sam R. Holliday, 200 Olive street.

City of St. Lewis, the PHILIP H. ZEPP, Clerk, Sam R. Holliday, 200 Olive street. to accordance with the agreement of reaswal ex-pressed therein, execute a new lease to the same sease for an additional period of tweaty years, and sease for an additional period of tweaty years, and began and being at the City of St. Louis court is be londer of Desember next, and on or before the hird day thereof, answer the plaintiff's petition, he same will be taken against.

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STATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Leuis, ss. In O the Circuit Court, city of St. Leuis, Ostober term, 1894, Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1894, Jacob Gottileb and Lee J. Tausig, composing the firm of Gottileb & Tausig, xs. (97123) the Prairie Furniture Co., Attachment.

It appearing to the Court from the affidavit this day filed in this cause that defendant is a corporation of the State of Illinois and cannot be served in

88. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20, 1894.

CHATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.-In St. the Circuit Courts, city of St. Louis, Ostober creek of the Circuit Courts, city of St. Louis, Ostober creek of Court from the additional affacts in its day field herein that the estantant, Lyman B. Parks, is a mon-resident of the State of Missours, and that his whereabouts and address are unknown to plaintiff, Whitefore on motion of plaintiff a storage if it ordered that said defendant he notified that a civil estim has been commenced against him, the edject

UMPHREY'S, Broadwa

SATURDAY Nov. 3. 94

TO-DAY the centenary of William Cullen Bryant will be formally celebrated throughout the country.

The event was informally observed on the actual date of his birth last summer, but the anniversary will now be commemorated on a more elaborate scale by a large number of Bryant Societies, and especially by the Authors Club of New York and the St. Botolphus Club of Boston

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CITATE OF MISSOURI, city of St. Louis, ss.-Th.

D the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, cetober term, 1894. Wednesday, Ostober 24, 1894; Ida Siemering vs. John Siemering (138 D. T. '94). It appearing to the Court from the petition duly verified by affidavit herelofors filed herein, that the design of the State of Missouri, and that the plaintiff does for the State of Missouri, and that the plaintiff does not know his present whereabouts, wherefore it is ordered that said defendant be notified that civil action has been commenced against him the object and general nature of which is to obtain a design of the court of the state of divorce from the bonds of matrimosy, restoration of her maiden name and custody of her infant children on account of describin and failure to export and unless he appear at the term of this court to be held at the city of St. Louis on the first Monday, of December next, and on or before the third day thereof answer the plaintiff spettion, the same will be taken against him as confessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to its in the Post-Dispatch, a mawapaper printed and published in the City of St. Louis.

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Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, this 25th day of Ostober, 1894.

[Seal of Court]
PHILLIP H. ZEPP.
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Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, this 27th day of October 1891.

[Seal of Court.]

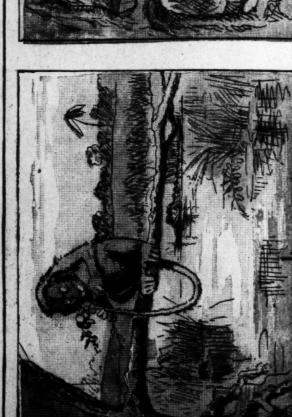
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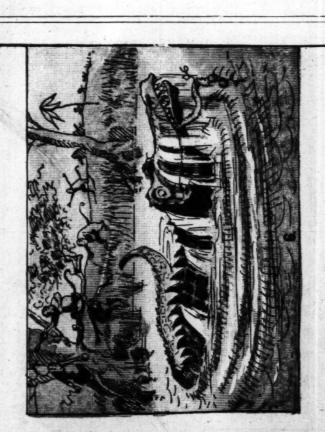
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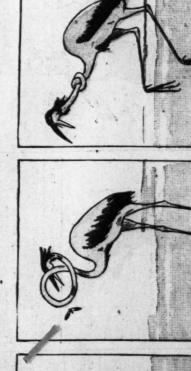
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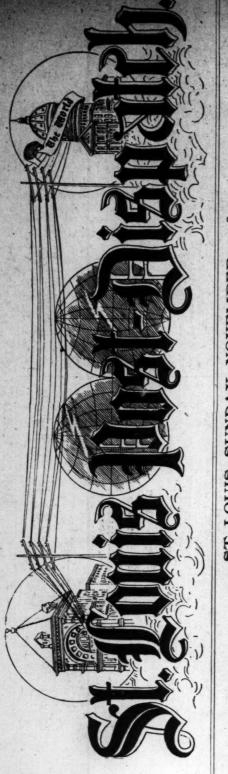




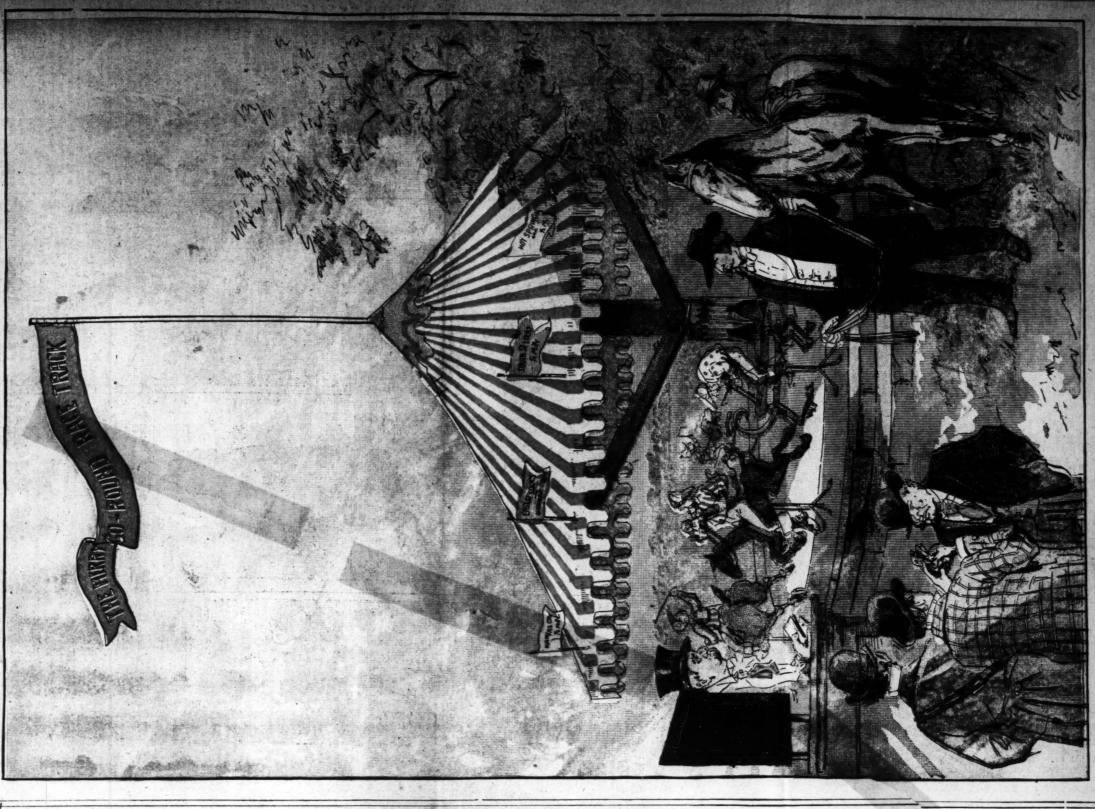








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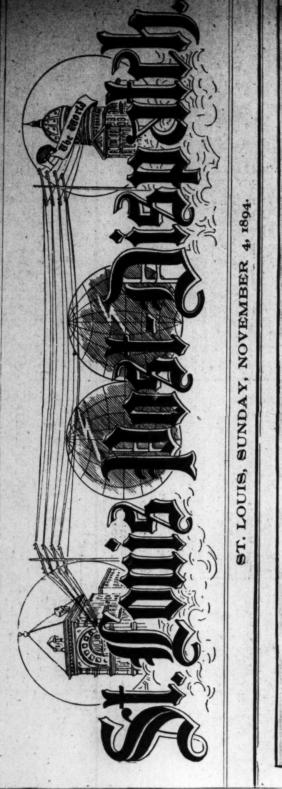


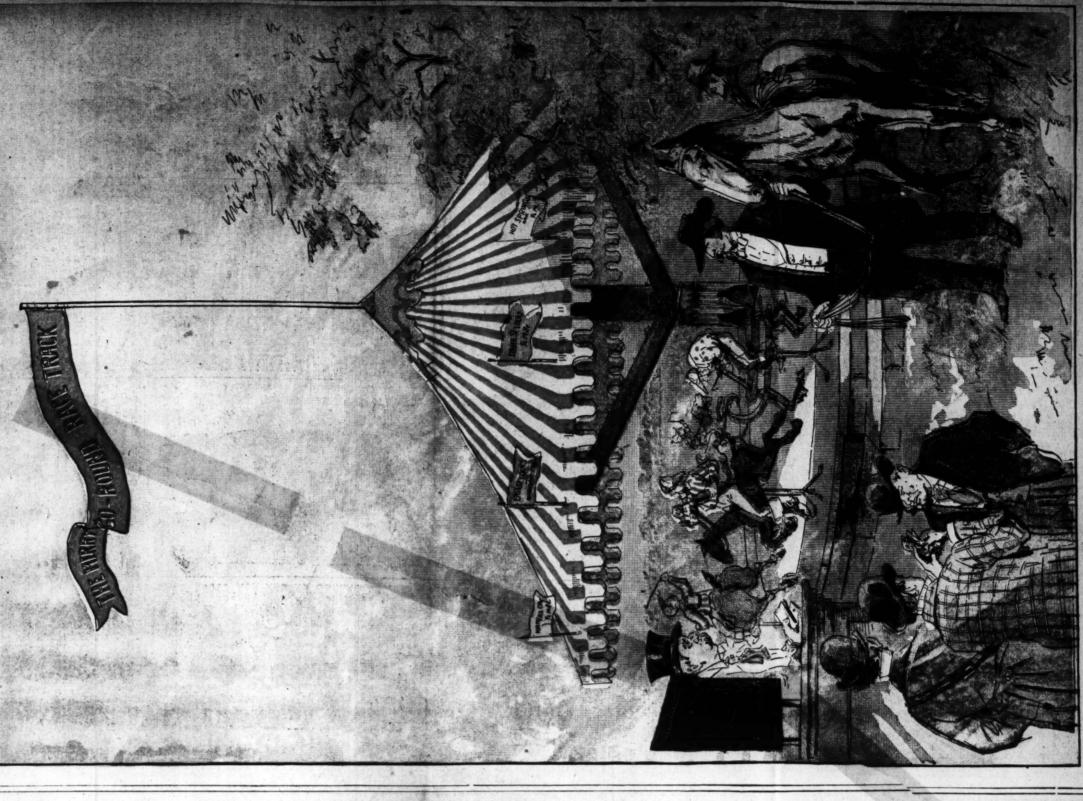












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IMA OF A GREEDY STORK.

Palisades.

The Northern Radicand of New Jersey skims round the place on a shelf of the hills high up, going merrily on its may to Nyack, with a sort of contempt for Pierment. The black like of the long dock shoots out like a streak late the break water, and has become a more dike or breakwater, and the once heautiful bay on the south of it is slowly becoming a where the next generation will go to pick cat-tails.

That is the story that lies at the other end of the Palisades. At the southern end, of course, history has scored itself in the trap rock and heaped the stones into forts.

Between the extremities runs the straight escarpment 200 feet high, until the straight escarpment 200 feet high, until the straight escarpment and the straight estart in any sense beautiful to the artistic of newspaper writers. All the fathers of down to Hart, have regarded it with borthe Hudson fliver school, from Coles the Hudson from its source to the sea, ever the Hudson from its source to the sea, ever the Palisades.

Stenselt and Inness and Wyant and country better than any of them, held reasonably—from their point of view—for the artistic eye does not love straight the straight and shoots and abhors ten miles of stony

had to travel up and grandfathers, who had to travel up and gown the river on had to travel up and gown the river on had to travel up and gown the river on the travel of the river.

Talkades were a kind of nightmare take that side of the river; the travel of the river of the distinctive character of the Hidson. The legends the shape of the Hidson. The legends the shape of the Hidson. The legends the shape that compared with the rich the realties with them are sparse and the opposit that hang to every are on ingon linger along the edge. One of the mouldest of them all is that he alone to throwing a stone into the water from the brow of the cliff.

The stinkpot as an implement of warfare will, it is expected, soon make its appearance in the Japanese-Chinese war.
When a stinkpot is thrown on board a boat its smell is so horrible that the crew have to jump into the sea. It is said the Chinese have invented a way of firing stinkpots from modern cannon.

The banking system of Chine is the oldest known to man. There were banks of discount and deposit in that country 2000 B. C.

China invented the building and loan association. Some of these associations nan is expected to pay the

A Chinese reporter wears a white button. If he tells a ite in print he is likely to be behasded, and exaggeration is selective to be behasded, and exaggeration is selected in the print he is likely verely deat with by the authorities.

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Hough is the Vanderbit of Canton. He is said to be worth \$50,00,000. He suplations. the pipe."

Although the Chinese war julks have been laughed at they are not to be despised. A fleet of these junks night take a Japanese man-of-war, if they could surround and surprise her, carying as they do many thousands of toldiers.

Chinese caas are while the caas are while the caas are while the caas are more of China are more thorse shoes.

There is a Four Hundred in Peking who lead the fashion and are much discussed by the lower classes.

There are no unacte asymmes in China there families have to take care of their there is an in China are the all ling as they do many thousands of olders.

In When Id Hung Chang slapped the face of his nephew because he had soil worthas rifles to the Government his worth had he had soil worthas rifles to the Government his sea souly administering the usual China sea souly administering the usual China had the old man is himself in danger of the the had had he worth the sea of the people in China have not yet heard of the war. News many the worth is about.

The majority of the people in China have not yet heard of the war. News mease eccunity, and there are relatively the war is about.

The Chinase may all commander who had his bead abopted off for cowardice to do which he war is about.

The Chinase may all commander will off the war ends-make the war that was trying to do with his ship to some far-away porting the case the ship to some far-away porting the said then stamps the mark of the washes the sliver coins as they come has and then stamps the mark of the falls to the ship to some far-away porting the said then stamps the mark of the washes the sliver coins as they come has and then stamps the mark of the falls to more than \$1,500 he is bantished, and if his debts are over \$5,000 off goes his head.

About the Tunniest People on Farth.

ROGS are trained to sing in Canton.
The legal rate of interest in many of the provinces of China is 33 per cent.

Id Hung Chang is a millionaire.
China has more s other country in the are worth of these coins ds. d whom many are members. The Mayor and other officials are put in office by this body, which makes up a regular slate" at increase.

Yalthough the discoverers of gunpowder, the Chinese use it but little, expound in fire works, which they have brought to a state of perfection. Dynamic is not allowed in any of the interior provinces.

Chinannen regard railroads as an invention of the devil and have a dread of steamers, which they call "smoke-boats."

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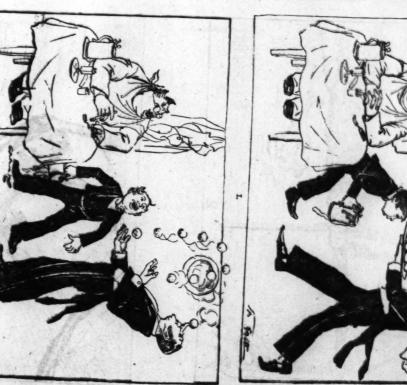
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The worst swindlers in China are the medicine and are shoultest nothing of ernmant.

A Chinaman's adiadavit is accompanied by the cutting off of the head of a swers to the notar a lead.

Chinese policens hwe principally out the public. They are unerably said and after learning the whereabouts of There is a Termany Hall in Canton, and the sachems are among the high ration serves as an intermediary between the higher and the lower classes, of



MAKING IT ALL RIGHT

They Fut Up a Manument to the Suspect to

Adman for Hanging Him.

The man had a stub of whishers on his
chin which waggled when he taiked, and
his jaws together.

"As I was sayin," he remarked, "when
a telegraft pole for stealin a hoss,
"Whose hoss" asked a person sitting
"How'd they know he stole it?"
"How'd they know he stole it?"
"They ketched him ridin' it."
"By 'taps,"
"Only the was his n,"
"Only the was his n,"
"They it was I seer heard."
"Not that I seer heard."
"Prays,"

Then it must a Decu and Prags.

"What become of it?"

"They hel' it three mouths for the owno claim it, and then they sold it for

"What become of the ma-well, they apent it fer the mass they hand. They they might a made a was wanted to do the fair the ceased." thought mether that by the de-

and there she was happy be. t to the shor of the mour-

Whe (sobbing) Oh, manual, I shall get a divorcet I can shall it made George some of my best angel cake and"—
(interrupting)—Did the brute ridicule it?

Whe—Worse than that; he gave it to poor, dear little Fido—and—and—

A Careful Man.

Greathart—And you saw h
coman and didn't knock h
Littlesole—What! strike a
resence of a lady?
Greathart—Lady? What! b
Littlesole—Why, the lady h
g! lady? he was insult-"Yes, of course." Lots. Didn't 1% es—I wonom
long.
wn—Didn't you ever have your hair
what got to do

FATAL REPETITION OF A FAKE. "John came home lacterible jag on."

terrible jag on."

"Any particular cause for it?"

"Yes. I believe yesterday was bargain day at two of the biggest galoons."

Among Other Things.

From Puck.)

""" on the Didn't you have to pay for at?"

Horrors of Bargain-Day.

(From Judge.)

n came home last night with a

Bronson—Have you ward that new Populist scheme for making us all rich?
Johnson—What is it?
Bronson—Every man is to be put on the police force.

A VERY WELL TRAINED. WAITER.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4 1894

DRUM-MAJOR

G. FROELICH (C) MARGE CONTROLL CONTROL CONT R. P.F.

 1. Sey, girls, just look at Jim - mie bey, Oh! ain't he gay and grand?... His face is lift with smiles of his shi - ny but tone blink, See the fault - er

and march in line; Now girls Oh, night a . beut face he cures a rap.

14. W. W.

2 His mustache has the sweetest curl,
He walks like Duke by birth;
To-day I feel the proudest girl,
As though I owned the earth.
Jim Dandy, that's just what he is,
Such a dude when is perade,
On other days he tends to bir,
Of work he's not afraid.
Oh, right about, etc.

3 To-night bell come in platiner dress,
And when the lights are dim,
He'll coax me till I do confess
My love for Major Jim.
He's saving for a little flat,
Big enough for him and me;
My Jim and I will never spat,
For we're in love, d'ye see?
Oh, right about, etc.

Momen in Politics. Ward Mc Rilister on

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1894

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